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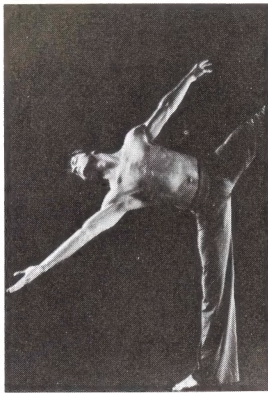
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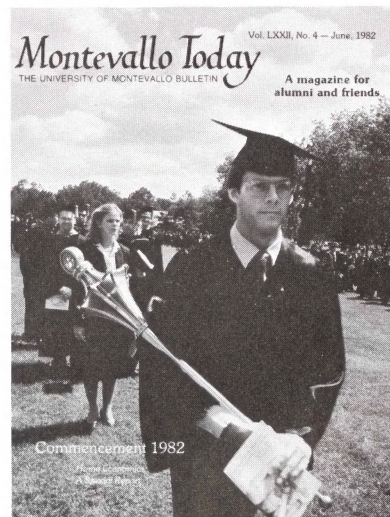
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Boyer gives grads 'pop quiz'

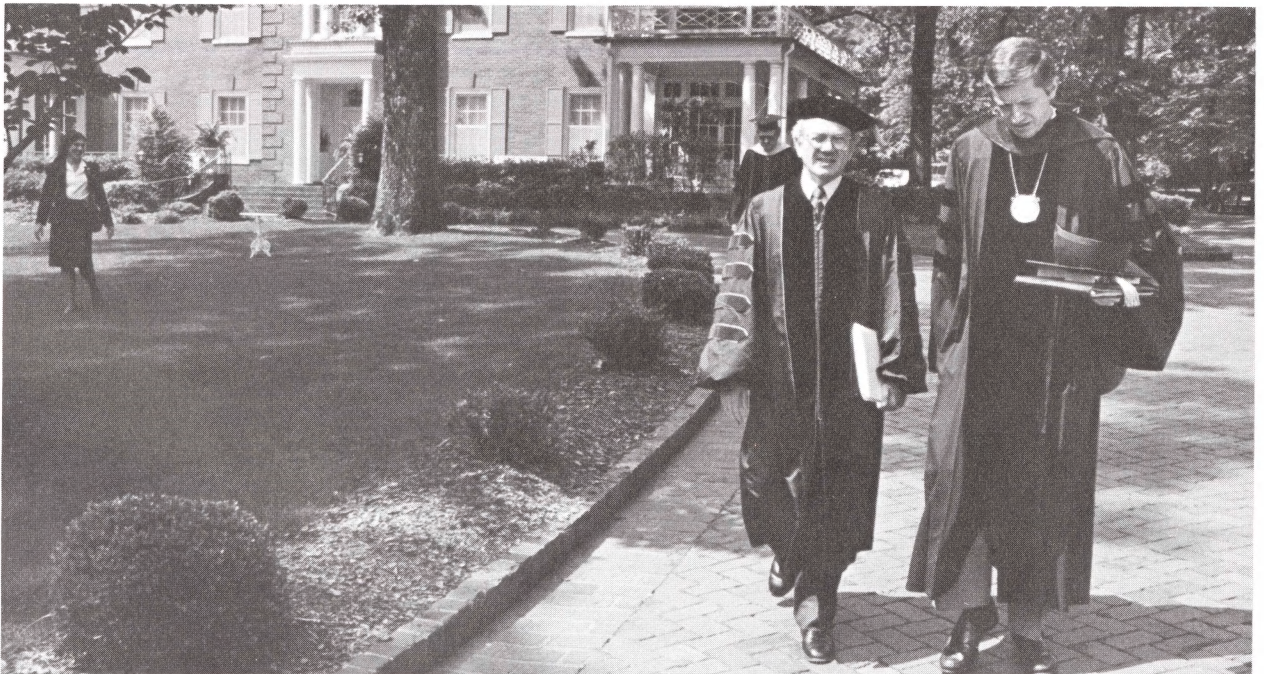
People today have deluded themselves into thinking they can be responsible without taking sides and expressing firm convictions on fundamental issues, former U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer told graduating seniors at the University of Montevallo May 8.

Boyer's remarks were made in a commencement address in which he gave the more than 400 graduates a "pop quiz" on the nature of their college educations to see if they were "truly ready to leave the university."

First, he asked them if they have



Vickrey, framed by flag, addresses crowd



Boyer, left, Vickrey walk from Flowerhill to ceremonies

committed themselves to lifelong education. "Have you learned to learn?" he asked, urging them to continue to seek knowledge "after the threats of teachers and final exams and grade cards have dissipated."

Second, he asked if they have gained perspective and understanding "on the connectedness of things?" Human beings have relationships and interconnections that are crucial and also determine their nature, said Boyer.

"To leave formal learning thinking that you are all alone is as disastrous as to leave thinking you are a cookie cutter replication of every other human being."

Finally, he asked the graduates if they "are prepared to make judgments and form convictions and act boldly on the perspectives you have gained?"

"The tragedy of life," he said, "is not death . . . the tragedy of life is to die with visions unfulfilled, with convictions undeclared, with urgent hopes and dreams unrealized in our lives."

That tragedy occurs, he suggested because of the tendency of many

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Virginia Pitts Rembert '42, left, receives congratulations from Music Department professor emeritus Maxine Couch Davis '33. Dr. Rembert received the President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts.

UM's 'sense of purpose' lauded by Boyer

Colleges and universities like the University of Montevallo, which have a strong sense of purpose, may help restore a sense of purpose to the nation, former U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Ernest Boyer told the UM Board of Trustees May 8.

Montevallo, he said, is in the vanguard of a national movement to restore the integrity and confidence of education and educators.

"The spirit of this institution is impressive," he added.

He commended the leadership provided by UM President Jim Vickrey, and he commended the Trustees for helping to encourage and endorse the sense of common purpose on the campus.

Montevallo, through its Core Curriculum Study, is seeking to find the meaning of education beyond the courses that are required in colleges. America's higher education system, he said, is recovering from the 1960s, a decade in which access was the main priority.

"We have forgotten our own history," he said. "Education unguided by larger purpose can be destructive."

Boyer said he was glad to see that in recent years American educators are again beginning to ask the old questions about the meaning of life, of the role of education and other timeless questions that will never be fully answered.

College, he said, must provide something beyond

time in the classroom: a knowledge and respect for our heritage, knowledge of use of the language, respect for work, and a commitment to values.

Boyer also said he thought the work being done at UM and some other colleges will have a positive effect on public school quality.

"Part of the confusion in schools today reflects confusion on our college campuses.

"My impression is that this is an institution that works," Dr. Boyer said.

The Trustees adopted a campus plan drawn up by Crowe-Mossholder-Shorter, Inc., landscape architects/planners of Mobile. The plan will be a guide for future construction, renovation and landscaping projects.

Resolutions were approved commending Jim Oakley, publisher of *The Centreville Press*; *The Birmingham News* and its editor Jim Jacobson; Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Montevallo Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications Department for winning the Amoco Gold Medallion of Excellence; Dr. Leon Davis, men's athletic director the new NAIA national president; and Boyer.

UM President Jim Vickrey presented to the trustees an outline of the Stewardship Report, which will be published in August. The annual report summarizes Montevallo's activities for the year in many areas.

today to believe they can be responsible without taking sides on the major issues.

During the ceremonies several outstanding students were recognized for their achievements. Richard Emanuel of Huntsville and Warwick Mann of Cedar Bluff received the school's highest honor, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Leadership as well as academic excellence is among the

criteria for the award.

Four students were recognized for having the top grade point averages in their respective colleges. They were Kristina Rennings, Clanton, Fine Arts; Sherry Kirton, Homewood, Education; Margaret Wozny, Priceville, Arts and Sciences; and Miss Mann, Business.

Two students were commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force. They were Susan

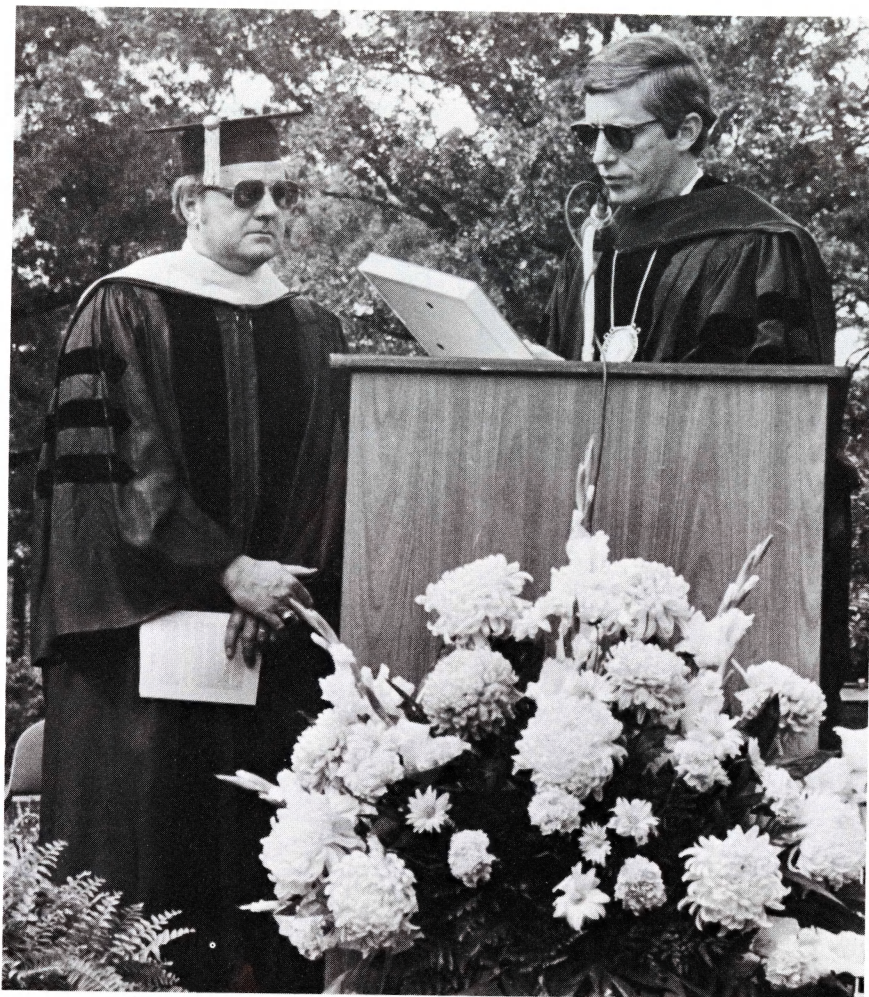
Chavers of Gadsden and Ed Terry of Birmingham. Terry was also named Distinguished Military Graduate.

James W. Oakley, Jr., publisher of *The Centreville Press* and chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, was also honored during the program. He was presented the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship by UM President Jim Vickrey.

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The family of the late Billie Pridgen Russell, the first four-year graduate of Montevallo, then Alabama College, presented a portrait of her prior to commencement exercises. At right, with Mrs. Russell's portrait in the foreground, President Jim Vickrey congratulates Scott Votaw on being the latest graduate. Below, Mrs. Russell's three children pose with Home Economics Department Chairman Sara Bagby at the hanging of the portrait in Bloch Hall. From left are Andy Russell of Montevallo (UM's official photographer), Angie Russell Holmes of Mobile, Dr. Bagby, and Steve Russell of Opelika.

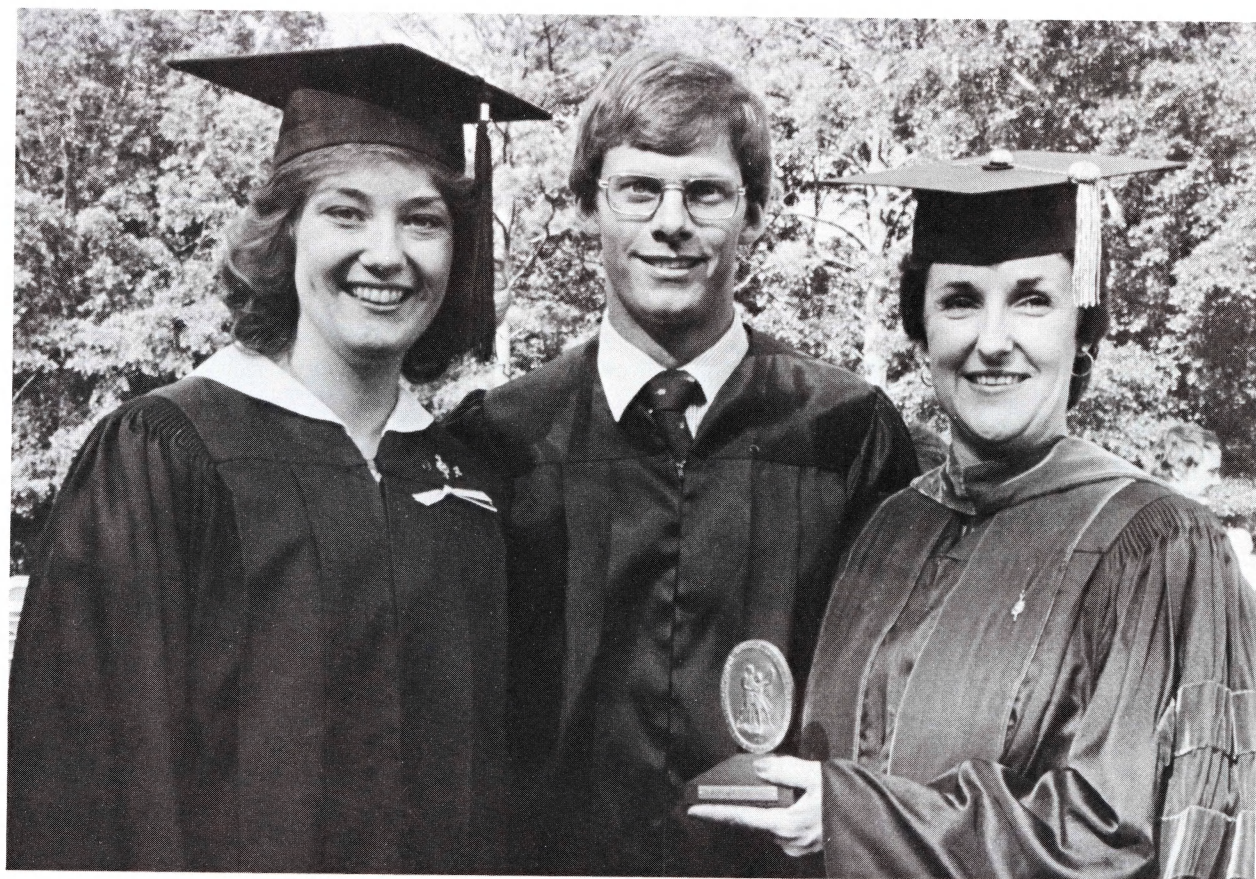




Jim Oakley, Jr., left, publisher of The Centreville Press and chairman of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, was honored at commencement. Here, President Jim Vickrey presents him with the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship.

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Richard Emanuel, center, of Huntsville and Warwick Mann, left of Cedar Bluff pose with Dean of Students Linda Mahan after receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement. The Sullivan Award is the top honor for a graduating senior.



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Dr. Sara A. Bagby, chairman, Home Economics, was recently elected to the board of the National Council of Administrators in Home Economics. . . . Recent initiates into Beta Beta Beta national biology honorary are **Bambi Bailey**, **Crystal Mosley**, **Deanna Rohling**, **Liz Snella** and **Jeff Weis**. **Dr. Malcolm Braid** is the chapter sponsor. . . . A new research paper by **Dr. John T. Barbas**, Chemistry, on "Facile Rearrangements" has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Earlier this year another



New SGA leaders, left to right, Miss Steckel, Miss Semrick and Watkins.

Valedictorian Scholars head campus leaders

Bettye Anne Steckel of Stevenson won a landslide election to become the second woman in two years to be elected president of the Student Government Association.

Mary Semrick, a junior from Gadsden, was elected vice president, and James Watkins, a mass communications major from Bessemer, was elected entertainment chairman.

In the race for editor of *The Tower*, the campus literary magazine, Kelly Wallace, a junior from Birmingham, won out. Suzanne Reid of College Park, Ga., was elected editor of *The Montage*, the yearbook.

Steve Latham, a junior from Maplesville, was unopposed for editor of *The Alabamian*, the bi-weekly campus newspaper. Latham is attending Montevallo on both an Alumni Scholarship and a Valedictorian Scholarship. Miss Steckel and Miss Semrick are also Valedictorian Scholarship recipients.

Next year, student editors will be selected by a committee of faculty, staff and students, based on their qualifications.

paper by Dr. Barbas was accepted for publication in the same journal. Barbas's research is funded through grants of the Petroleum Research Fund, which is administered by the American Chemical Society. . . . **Charlotte Blackmon** of UM's International-Intercultural program has been named Volunteer of the Year for International Friendship Force, along with a leader in Costa Rica. Mrs. Blackmon, state director of Friendship Force, an international exchange club, was appointed by former Gov. George C. Wallace in 1977. Since then, she has traveled to a number of countries in the people-to-people exchange program. . . . **Dr. Tommie Ruth Blackwell** will be listed in the next edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. . . . An article by **Dr. Malcolm Braid**, Biology, and Dr. E.E. Shell, chairman of Auburn's Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures, has appeared in a recent issue of *The Progressive Fish-Culturist*. . . . **Dr. Syble Brindley**, Health Education, had an article published in the April issue of the *Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Journal*. . . . **Dr. Richard Canada** has been elected president-elect of the Alabama Personnel and Guidance Association. . . . **Loretta Cobb**, Composition Lab, has been elected treasurer for the Southeastern Writing Center Association. . . . **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, recently attended the Southern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel conference, serving as a moderator for a presentation. She also presented a paper on tutoring. . . . **Dr. Bill Ernest**, Education, is one of 22 educators selected from around the nation to serve on the first editorial review board of the *Capstone Journal of Education*, a refereed journal of the University of Alabama. . . . **Dr. Pat Ernest**, Education, presented a program at the Association for Education Communication and Technology meeting in Dallas, Texas. . . . Gov. Fob James has appointed **Dr. B.E. Fancher**, dean of the UM College of Education, and **State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor** to a 17-member new committee that will advise how to spend proposed new federal block grants to states for education. . . . **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, recently conducted a workshop for Shelby County Home Economics Teachers on updating curriculum. She, **Dr. Sara Bagby** and **Dee Morgan**, Home Economics, participated in a conference on education for marriage at the state meeting of the Alabama Council on Family Relations. . . . Works by UM senior art major **Martha Hopkins** have been accepted for the ninth annual Bi-State Competition Exhibition at the Meridian, Miss., Museum of Art. . . . **Dr. Kaarin Johnston**, Theatre, and **Ellen Torgrimson**, Music, were recently named to *Outstanding Young Women of American*. . . . **Dr. Henry Lash**, Education, has been elected treasurer of the Alabama Council on the Teaching of Composition, and **Sarah Palmer** has been elected to the council board of directors. They, **Loretta Cobb** and **Dr. Dorothy Grimes** attended the organization's annual conference earlier this month. . . . **Roy Lehtreck**, Social Science, was in Washington, D.C. recently and served on a committee to evaluate educational films for possible captioning for the deaf. He

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also helped lobby for a bill to require telephones to be compatible with hearing aids. . . . **Bobbie Lightfoot**, Education, received the Award of Faculty Recognition during the University of Alabama Honors Day. The award is given to students who have distinguished themselves in academic excellence, service to their academic area and early childhood education. . . . The Academic Development Committee has agreed to fund professional development projects submitted by these persons or groups: **Robert Lightfoot**, Education, computer proficiency for teachers; **Dr. David Morgan**, chairman, Social Sciences, Study of curriculum developments in history departments; **Dr. Donald Campbell**, Physics and Mathematics, computer skills study; and English Department Freshman Committee teaching methods for an effective writing program. . . . **Dr. Alan Livingston**, Business, recently received a fellowship through the Purchasing Management Association of Alabama to attend a Purchasing/Material Management Seminar at the University of North Carolina. He also helped coordinate a recent program sponsored by the Birmingham chapter of the American Marketing Association. . . . **Mary Manning**, Social Work, presented a program on the psychological effects of sexual harassment during a conference sponsored by UA Continuing Education recently. . . . UM has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to send two UM faculty members and an English teacher at Thompson High School to a summer program on cross-disciplinary writing in Beaver College, near Philadelphia. **Dr. Charles Majure** and **Dr. Dorothy Grimes** will attend the four-week program along with Martha Wall from THS. **Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers**, who heads UM's Core Curriculum Study, and **Dr. Russ Warren** will attend the last few days of the program. . . . **Dr. Ray Mayfield**, Continuing Education, was selected secretary and president-elect of the Alabama Association of Continuing Education and Services. . . . **Dr. Frank McCoy**, chairman, Art, recently spoke at Enterprise State Junior College as part of the college's Cultural Arts Events series. . . . When the Association of College English Teachers of Alabama met earlier this month at UAB, UM English Department faculty played an active part. **Dr. Norman McMillan**, chairman, is ACETA president, and **Dr. Dorothy Grimes** is secretary and editor of the newsletter. **Dr. Milton Foley** is chairman of the curricular committee and **Dr. Thomas Woods** moderated a panel discussion. . . . **Dr. Aris Merjianian**, Chemistry, will participate on a National Science Foundation peer review panel this summer. He has also been elected chairman-elect of the Southern Regional Steering Committee of the American Chemical Society. The committee selects sites of the society's regional meetings and is in charge of other decisions related to the society in the Southeast. . . . **Larry Peevy**, director of admissions and records, and **Louis Levy**, counselor at Mountain Brook High School, have made a videotape show on the college selection process. They recently showed it to admissions counselors and directors from throughout the Southeast, and are offering it to high school counselors. Anyone interested can phone Peevy at the new toll-free line, 1-800-292-4349, for more information (on campus, ext. 457). Peevy, director of

admissions and records since 1978, has resigned effective Aug. 6 and will move to Milledgeville, Ga., where he will be director of admissions and records at Georgia College. . . . **Dr. John Rude**, Theatre, spoke to teachers at Valley School on "Interpersonal Communication and Methods of How to Effectively Reach the Elementary Student" recently. He has also been re-elected president of the Jeff-Co (Sports) Officials Association for 1982-83. . . . **Dr. Eugene Sledge**, Biology, gave a paper to the Alabama Historical Association annual Meeting recently on "Phillip Henry Gossee: Some Observations on Alabama's Natural History and Plantation Life, 1838". . . . UM senior **Ed Terry** of Birmingham was appointed Cadet Corps Commander of the area Air Force ROTC detachment. . . . UM Board of Trustees chairman **James M. Tingle** of Birmingham was one of six Alabama civic leaders honored by a statewide organization of state and private colleges for their contributions to higher education. He received one of the six EDHE awards during the fourth annual Alabama Association of Colleges and Universities Awards Banquet in Montgomery last March. . . . **Dr. Anne Tishler**, Education, recently presented a paper at a symposium on teacher effectiveness research at the National Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education. At the meeting, her dissertation was awarded a certificate of recognition for being one of seven national finalists for the society's Distinguished Dissertation Award. Her dissertation was also selected as the most outstanding in the University of Alabama's Area of Behavioral Studies last year and was named most outstanding in the College of Education this year. She was honored during UA's recent Honors Day. . . . **S. R. White**, Physical Plant, was invited to participate in the annual meeting of the National Landscape Architecture Association to study new designs in historical settings, with emphasis on walks and lighting. . . . **Dr. Sidney Vance**, **Dr. Thomas Woods**, **Dr. David Morgan** and **Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers** attended the annual meeting of the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama recently. **Dr. Rodgers**, a CHA officer, participated in a panel discussion on "Rural Humanities Programs". . . .

Publisher Ayers urges economic partnership

Today's generation of college students will have the responsibility to strengthen the nation by defining its economic values and by bolstering the economy through cooperation and partnership, Anniston Star publisher H. Brandt Ayers told Honors Day participants April 15.

"If this country is to regain that pinnacle of genuine strength and moral power, I think we need to have an economic partnership," Ayers said.

Economic strength comes before military strength, he said.

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"Without a growing economy the people don't have a sense of morale," Ayers said. "A growing economy gives people purpose, and it protects our great political and religious ideas."

"And it gives us the wherewithal to buy the arms to protect those values."

The future of economic growth through partnership, he said, is something that is more promising than either government being deeply involved or completely out of economic management.

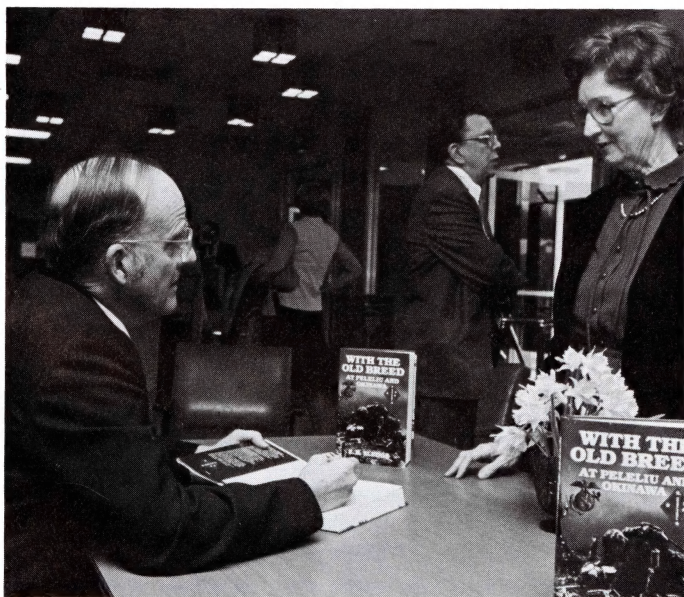
Ayers said the nation needs a meeting place for national cooperation among government, business and labor. "And it doesn't need to be imposed, but needs to be at the end of a process of consultation and consensus," he added.

With our economy strong and our economic values defined, Americans can project to the world values different from those of weapons and war, the only impressions people in some countries have of America.

America could project those things it does best: its political and religious ideals, and the ability to farm, build, heal and teach — to help others help themselves provide some control and material comfort to their lives.

Ayers received a commendation from UM President Jim Vickrey for his contributions to journalism and education in Alabama.

UM students receiving university-wide honors and those being tapped into leading honor societies were recognized during the convocation. Students receiving awards from departments or colleges were recognized during afternoon convocations in each of UM's four colleges.



UM biology professor Eugene B. Sledge chats with Eleanor Lewis of Montevallo during an autograph party at the Carmichael Library. The party was sponsored by the library staff in honor of the publication of Sledge's book "With the Old Breed at Peleliu and Okinawa."

White named to Foundation board

James C. White of Montevallo, managing partner of one of the largest minority accounting firms in the nation, has been named to the University of Montevallo Foundation Board of Directors.

White, a co-founder of the Banks, Finley, White and Co., a regional CPA firm, is the newest member of the Foundation Board. The UM Foundation is the agency through which private contributions are made and managed for the University.

In the Birmingham area, he is involved in a number of civic, educational and professional activities including Boy Scouts, YMCA and Operation New Birmingham. He is also on the Alabama Public Television Commission advisory board and the Highland Racquet Club tennis advisory council, among other activities.

At the University of Alabama in Birmingham, he is a sponsor of Operation New Talent and is the volunteer tennis coach.

White also writes a column, "Down Home Money Talk," in *Down Home* magazine.

The new Foundation board member is a graduate of Dillard University, where he was named most outstanding accounting student. He is a native of Montgomery County.

Leisure time to become curse?

By Susan Keith

Right now most Americans would probably say that they wish they had more leisure time.

But in the future, they will probably be looking for things to do, says Dr. Fritjhof Bergmann, a University of Michigan philosophy professor.

Bergmann, who is a consultant to the University of Montevallo's Core Curriculum Committee, told UM students that rapid technological advances have already eliminated many jobs and will eliminate more jobs in the future. Technological advances will also create other problems, he added.

As technology advances, he said, and as more and more jobs now done by humans are done by machines, many people will find themselves without work to do — a future that may shock many people, he said.

"They prepare for work," he said. "Then they work, work, work. Then they retire. If you take that away what is the meaning of life?"

The philosopher said there will be no easy answers. The key, he added, is to begin thinking about the future now.

"We've got to be able to come up with at least some ideas of what to do," Bergman said.

Bergmann, who has appeared on a number of television shows in Michigan discussing that state's economic problems, said government is not helping much to ease

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the unemployment problems in states such as Michigan and Alabama.

"Is there some way of doing something about the fact that in Detroit they have close to 50 per cent unemployment?" he asked the students.

Bergmann is also concerned about inflation.

"The fact that women started to work sort of covered over the fact that we (families) have to do work to be in the same place," he said.

The philosophy professor is also concerned about the rising cost of a college education and advocates a "no-frills" type of higher education.

"All (that) most students need is a good teacher and a roof over their heads," he said. "We should start setting up something (in higher education) like airlines, where you bring your own lunch," he said. "You could cut back on the frills and get a quality education."

Such cutbacks would cause more problems in science education, he said, but he agreed with a student's suggestion that such colleges could share laboratories in industry.

"Sure," he said, "they have tremendous laboratories."

Bergmann also thinks hospitals could provide services more inexpensively if they coordinated equipment use.

"Hospitals are insanely expensive," he said. "It would be fine if only a few of them had the really expensive equipment."

Bergmann also encouraged students to investigate companies which provide a new form of leave, social service leave, for their workers. Such leave programs help spread available work around and lower the unemployment rate, he said. "On the one hand, it would fix unemployment. On the other you would spend some time doing something you wanted to do."

According to Bergmann, much of the way we live in the future will depend on how well we learn to use our brains.

"In some senses we're punished with an oversized brain that evolved faster than the rest of us," he said. "It's medically and scientifically true that we use only six to seven per cent of the brain we've got. We haven't even begun to realize what we could do."

Bergmann's visits to UM are sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Women need 'good old girls' network'

The political and economic realities of the 1980s will mean that women will need to support each other to merely retain the gains they have made during the last decade, Women's Day speakers said March 2 at the University of Montevallo.

"We realize our upward moves will be like swimming against the tide," said Dr. Dolores Auzenne, special assistant to the chancellor of the State University System of Florida.

Dr. Auzenne — as well as Birmingham bank vice president Ann McMillan and Dr. Mary Grefe, former president of the American Association of University Women — said that women need to build communication networks and professional links to help each other as men characteristically have, "sort of a good old girls' network."

Inflation, unemployment and the Reagan administration's postures toward affirmative action and equal opportunity for women and minorities foretell a tough decade for women, Dr. Auzenne said.

"I'm not very optimistic," she



Enjoying a light moment during Women's Day are, from left, Ann McMillan, Judy Rogers, Maxine Couch Davis and Dr. Dolores Auzenne.

added. "We best hold to what we have."

She characterized the mood of the federal government now as a "period of affirmative inaction."

Mrs. McMillan said women must involve themselves in politics, especially here in Alabama — a state with the second highest unemployment rate in the nation.

"We must come to grips with what we want our state to be," she said.

Dr. Grefe said women need to aggressively work for a fair share of influence in government at all levels, particularly since the views of men

and women differ on a number of major broad issues.

Women and men are quite different in their feelings about foreign policy and military matters, the former AAUW president said. Women, by far, believe that national security should be achieved with diplomacy and economic pressures, not by using the military.

Montevallo has provided a number of state and national leaders in women's rights, among them the late Dr. Hallie Farmer, former national AAUW vice president. UM was the state college for women until 1956.

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Annual Fund nears goal

The 1981-82 Annual Fund campaign was within sight of its goal, according to figures released April 29.

By that date the campaign had reached \$600,356. The goal is \$650,000 with \$250,000 of that in unrestricted funds. Chairman of the campaign is Todd Strange, an executive with South Central Bell in Montgomery.

Contributions are up in almost every category. Late contributions can be made through the Office of Development, Station 301, University of Montevallo, AL 35115.

Cobb heads Faculty Council

English Professor William Cobb has been elected chairman of the University of Montevallo Faculty Council for 1982-83.

Cobb, a 19-year veteran of the UM faculty, succeeds Mary Manning, acting chairman of the UM Social Work Department.

A native of Demopolis, Cobb is a graduate of Livingston University and has a master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He has completed additional study at Bennington College in Vermont.

A creative writing teacher, Cobb has written a number of short stories, some of which have been published in nationally distributed journals and anthologies.

The UM Faculty Council represents the interests of the

faculty in university-wide policy decisions and acts as an advisory group to the president.

Cobb was elected by fellow members.

Ostar speech latest in Wellsprings series

President Reagan should appoint a panel of national leaders to study the nation's professional and skilled training needs, Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, told state college leaders this spring in Montgomery.

The growing sophistication of technology on all levels and in all fields makes the need for an educated society all the more important, said Ostar, who was critical of proposed cutbacks in federal aid to education.

His remarks were made to a joint meeting of three state college and university administrator organizations April 7 and have been reprinted in the University of Montevallo's Wellsprings Speech Series.

Ostar's speech, as well as the 13 others in the series, are free for the asking. Interested parties should contact the President's Office, Station No. 1, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.



A youngster rolls across the finish line in the wheelchair race competition in the district Special Olympics at Montevallo High School football stadium. The University of Montevallo Physical Education Club, led by Dr. Miriam

Collins, coordinated the meet as it has for a number of years. Special education students from Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, Shelby, and St. Clair Counties participated in the program.

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State appropriation increases for 1982-83

The University of Montevallo's state appropriation for the 1982-83 school year will be approximately \$6.475 million, an increase of almost \$400,000. Another \$66,000 in conditional money was also appropriated.

The increase is approximately seven per cent, which is near the average 7.5 per cent increases over the past five years. Montevallo's state appropriation has increased from \$4.5 million for 1977-78 to almost \$6.5 million for 1982-83. That is near miraculous set of results," President Jim Vickrey said, "for it's still the case that in this formula-funding state that appropriation increases are more often than not linked with enrollment increases instead of, say, increases in quality and stewardship, as we here at UM believe they should be."

The increase came despite Gov. Fob James's original no increase recommendation for UM.

According to plan, Montevallo's enrollment has decreased slightly each year since 1977, Vickrey said, returning the enrollment to the level established during the past 10 to 15 years — between 2,300 and 2,500 students, of which 2,000 to 2,300 are undergraduate students.

During the five-year period, two major off-campus programs were phased out, following directions set in Montevallo's 1978 Mission and Goals Report.

Vickrey said the funding increase will be used entirely

to fund the seven per cent across-the-board salary increases for full-time faculty and staff, as authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Harbour receives national theatre award

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, has been awarded the Amoco Gold Medallion for Excellence.

The award was presented during a regional meeting of the American College Theatre Festival in recognition of his contributions to college and university theatre in the United States. It is sponsored by the Amoco Oil Co., American Theatre Association and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Harbour has worked with the theatre festival since it began in 1968. He has been both vice chairman and chairman of the largest ACTF region. He is a member of the American Theatre Association board of directors and past president of both the Alabama Theatre Association and the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

Graduate fellowships available

The University of Montevallo has established a Graduate Honors Scholarships program. The scholarships, to be awarded to "University Fellows" pay full tuition and activity fees in each of several available degree programs.

The deadline for spring attendance is Oct. 1. Interested persons should contact Helen Perkins, Graduate Registrar, Station 82, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.



Local and area public officials were honored during the University of Montevallo's fifth annual Appreciation Day in April. At left, State Sen. Paschal P. Vacca, who was named public official of the year, receives a commendation of appreciation from Student Government Association President Susan Bennett and Vice President Richard Emanuel. Vacca and Mrs. Vacca started a UM student emergency loan fund, which is administered through the SGA. Below, State Sen. Richmond Pearson of Birmingham, left, receives a gavel and sounding block from UM trustee Neal Shirley.



Blind coed wants to run her own kindergarten

By Susan Keith

Teresa Ward of Troy, wants to be a kindergarten teacher when she graduates. In fact, she would like to own her own kindergarten someday.

An early childhood education major at Montevallo, she's well on her way to becoming a teacher.

She does all the things any other education student does. She goes to kindergarten classes at Montevallo Elementary School to observe students and teachers in action. She also works with kindergarten students at UM's Day Care Center.

She received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Alabama Association for Young Children at UM's recent Honors Day. In addition, she received Junior Highest Honors, which means that she maintained a 2.8 out of 3.0 possible grade average.

What makes Teresa's achievements special is that she is accomplishing her goals without sight. Although she is not completely blind, Teresa's visual acuity is 20/400. In her words, "I see large objects three feet away and read large print."

Teresa attended Talladega School for the Blind for 12 years before coming to UM. As one of approximately 200 students there, she not only attended classes, but also helped with other students.

"I had two six-year-olds I helped take care of, so I lived with them," she said. "Everybody laughed at me because I was graduating and still living in the little girls' dorm," she added.

Teresa received a valedictorian scholarship to UM. "I really wanted to come here," she said. "When my parents knew they didn't have to pay tuition and fees, they said 'Go to Montevallo.' I'm glad I did."

Because she had lived in a dormitory at Talladega, getting used to dorm life at UM was easy for Teresa.

The college cafeteria was a different story, however.

"That like to 'did me' in," she said.

"At Talladega when I was there they brought the food to the tables. I had never been in a situation where I had to carry my own tray," she added.

Those problems were short-lived as cafeteria employees learned to recognize Teresa. Now when she comes to the cafeteria they tell her what the choices are. The only time she has problems, she says, is when the containers of sweetened and unsweetened tea are swapped.

Friends help out. "I have a bunch of friends. We all gang up and go to meals together," she added.

On the daily schedule posted on her wall Teresa has time set aside for readers who come and read her lessons to her. When she first came to UM she transcribed her lessons into Braille but found that took too much time. Now she records the lessons on tape. She also borrows class notes from classmates which her readers copy in letters large enough for her to read. Her readers are work-study students as well as students paid by the Alabama State Division of Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Service.



Teresa Ward works with kindergarten student.

It took Teresa about a year to get oriented to campus. When she first came to UM she was frustrated because she would have blocks of free time when she needed to go somewhere. However, her readers might not have the same free time. Now she knows the campus well enough to "go anywhere."

She does, however, have students go with her to her one night class, she said.

"The only time I have any trouble is at nighttime. But I have a bunch of buddies around here — they keep me out of trouble and keep me from running into things."

Because Teresa doesn't have normal vision, she knows she'll have to handle her teaching responsibilities differently from other kindergarten teachers.

"I'll have to divide the children up into small groups during activities," she said. "I'll have to do a lot of walking around."

In addition, she is attempting to stockpile games and teaching aids. "All the games I have to make here my readers have helped me make," she said. "I'm trying to get a lot of stuff made up now so I'll have it."

She hopes to student teach at Montevallo Elementary School kindergarten next fall, so she spends a lot of time observing the kindergarten classes there. "I live down there," she said.

"I'm doing that to get myself oriented to the school," she added. "I've never gone to public schools, and I'm not familiar with what goes on in public schools, I need the experience."

She said that most children react well to her vision problems.

"It doesn't bother them that I don't see very well," she said. "They're curious. They ask what's wrong with my eyes. I explain that I don't see very well and that my eyes are different from theirs, then we go on and work together. They usually try to help then."

In addition to scheduling readers, attending classes and observing in schools, Teresa also find time to participate in campus activities. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education International, and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. In addition, she participates in activities at Wesley Fellowship, a campus religious organization.

Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Ward of Troy.

Miss Keith is a 1982 graduate of Montevallo.

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Home Ec

It's no longer cooking and sewing for future housewives. In fact, it may never really have been that.

By Bill Keller

Home economics. It's not just cooking and sewing.

It's not true now, and it probably never was true, home economists will tell you. And at Montevallo, the strong liberal arts program has always provided its students with career preparation for much more.

Today, that flexibility and depth of background is evident in a department fully accredited by the American Home Economics Association.

When Alabama Girls Industrial School (UM's first name) opened in 1896, the school did, in fact, offer classes in cooking and clothing — with several sophisticated classes even for that day.

By 1907, the classes in clothing became known as domestic art, and food-related classes changed from scientific cooking to domestic science.

By 1908, courses were added to "lay a thorough foundation for the professional life of the teacher of Domestic Science for elementary, grammar, and high schools," according to a report in a 1940 review of home economics education in Alabama.

With the passage of the Smith-Hughes Vocational Act by Congress the department became known as the Home Economics Department, and by 1922, it offered a standard four-year course for teacher training.

The first graduate, the late Billie Pridgen Russell of Montgomery, was not only the first four-year graduate in home economics, but she was also the first four-year degree graduate of Alabama College (now UM). (See stories related to spring commencement.)

Over the years, UM has been a pioneer in home economics education, offering the first home economics instruction in the state and establishing the first home management house. It also is the only department with a continuous record for the training of teachers in vocational home eco-



Student Janet Hughes and faculty member Marvolin Moore Stephens look over new cooking demonstration table purchased with funds donated by alumni. From left: Miss Hughes, Jane Lightsey Pratt, Cindy Allen Moring, Mrs. Stephens, Phyllis Evans McClure, Margaret Palmer Guerard and Valerie Yates.

nomics, according to the 1940 report.

Department heads and professors have included a number of respected leaders in home economics education, including Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Rebecca Pate and Dr. Rebecca Lyon. Avaline Childers, who is still on the faculty, was an acting director after Dr. Lyon moved to south Alabama.

Many of the department's graduates helped start home economics departments in other colleges and universities in Alabama and in other states, too.

Today, it offers three majors, four minors and four concentrations within the majors, and the department is headed by another nationally known

leader in home economics education, Dr. Sara Bagby, former head of the accreditation office of the American Home Economics Association.

The majors are home economics education, merchandising (with concentrations in retailing or interior design), and general home economics (with concentrations available since 1981 in food and nutrition and in child development). The minors are general home economics, retailing, food and nutrition, and child development.

The general home economics background provides the in-depth professional knowledge, and the minors provide career focus for students. They can also get minors in

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journalism, business and other fields for greater flexibility in the workplace.

All of the home economics degree programs are designed now to give students flexibility in their career development. The liberal arts background and strong training in a particular home economics field give them the mobility they need to make career changes up the administrative ladder as well as across into related fields.

When UM home economics majors are freshmen, faculty make a concentrated effort to focus their attention on changes in society and on the need to anticipate change.

"We're very conscious of change," Dr. Bagby said.

A recent example of change in the curriculum is a new interdisciplinary minor that involves faculty from five departments: Education, Home Economics, Psychology, Social Work, and Speech Pathology and Audiology. In the new minor, students learn to help people with special needs. It is not a certification or clinical program, but is designed to help students deal in the regular workplace with people who may have handicapping or disabling conditions.

Adding the minor is a recognition by the faculty around campus of the movement of handicapped people into the mainstream of American life, Dr. Bagby said.

"I think it is trend-setting, too," she added.

Reviewing the class requirements and updating them is a never-ending process. And changes come as the result of in-depth study by the faculty. Alumni, too, are asked for recommendations.

All home economics majors (130 strong this year) have required internships to complete. They are placed in a variety of businesses and non-profit agencies, as well as in the traditional practice-teaching and merchandising internships.

The internship sites during the past year or two have included Bloomingdale's in New York, Neiman-Marcus in Atlanta, the Broadway in Los Angeles, as well as many major Birmingham area stores such as Parisian, Yielding's, Pizitz, and Rich's, and a number of national chains as well as smalltown stores in the Montevallo area.

With a required 24-hour minor in business, the merchandising students gain some of the flexibility faculty stress today, says Mrs. Childers, who coordinates the merchandising classes.

Other students have completed their required internships working in the Cooperative Extension Service, in summer camps for handicapped children, and in other community service agencies.

"We're getting students into the community as much as we can," Dr. Bagby said. Students go into the community not only to observe, but also to learn to work with "real people," a student said.

Teacher education majors are learning skills to apply not only in traditional schools but in other employment opportunities as well, says Beth Hamer, who coordinates the home economics teacher education classes. Montevallo home economics teacher education students have learned to prepare educational programs for the elderly, for consumers, for emotionally disturbed adolescents, and for other people who need training outside the traditional classroom.

The opportunities for teacher education majors in home economics are rapidly expanding, Mrs. Hamer added.

Off-campus speakers are continuing to bring their expertise and practical experience into the classroom, and a number of industries such as Russell Mills, Avondale Mills and Vanity Fair have donated equipment, have served as field trip host companies and have sent speakers into the classrooms.

Other new efforts include meetings with parents of youngsters in UM's Child Study Center, development of a play yard for youngsters at the center,

Alumni support boon to department

Alumni and home economics. It's a marriage of interests for graduates of Alabama's first home economics program. The graduates not only remember their classroom experiences while at UM, but they also take pride in the development of the program over the years, and the faculty and students seek alumni advice and support.

Alumni, through the Home Economics Alumni Advisory Council, provide funds for a variety of purposes, including scholarships. Last year, in a major fund-raising project, more than 100 alumni were actively involved in planning and coordinating a Holiday Festival cooking school and crafts fair that drew more than 600 visitors to Palmer Hall.

Alumni support also helps the department in a number of other ways, too, from paying for student travel to professional association conferences to buying materials for office refurnishing projects.

Alumni money also helped the department buy a new home computer in the Home Management House. UM home economics students now have a chance to learn to

use computers in a number of ways, among them, family finances and small business records.

Faculty members say they feel that the computer is an important asset to the program, "because homes of the near future will have them."

Alumni assistance helped the department to acquire some equipment to complete projects it could not have done within the regular budget.

"In some instances, it was 'seed money' that generated other funds," Dr. Bagby said, "and we use it across the program as much as possible."

A little money goes a long way, she added.

Home economics alumni have also contributed to the department in other ways such as speaking to classes, helping to recruit students, and helping to evaluate the curriculum.

Any home economics alumnus who wants more information can phone (205) 665-2521, ext. 275, or write Sta. 101, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

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Presenting a program on home holiday decorations to the Shelby County Program on Aging in Alabaster were, from left, students Nancy Lawing and Paula Vinson of Birmingham and Beth Hamer, who coordinates the teacher

education program. Field experiences such as this one give students a chance to use their skills outside the classroom.

non-credit continuing education classes for the community, and helping in university-wide projects such as building redecoration.

Next for the department: a look at

upgrading the facilities in Bloch Hall and a study to consider reinstating the dietetics major.

The future is bright for home economics majors, too, Dr. Bagby

added, since national experts forecast a substantial shortage of educated people to fill home economics-related jobs by 1990.

Home Ec no longer 'off limits' to men

Men in home economics?

The field is not running over with them, but they are there.

Approximately two to four per cent of the enrollment at Montevallo is men, which is a bit below the 4.1 per cent national average for undergraduate programs.

"There is a dramatic increase in the percentage of men in home economics in master's programs and in doctoral programs," said Dr. Sara Bagby, chairman of the Montevallo department.

"We have large numbers of men electing courses, particularly in family life, nutrition, contemporary hospitality and some of the housing courses," she added.

Chuck Rogers, who was one of

the first men to enter the program here, recalled one of his first required classes.

"We had to take a clothing course and, apparently, no one had told the professor that I would be in the class," he said. "The first day of the course, as she was telling the class what would be accomplished during the semester, we ran into a little trouble.

"She said that all of us would make a dress, a skirt and a blouse before the end of the semester. Then, she saw me. She just told me that we would make other arrangements, and we did."

Rogers said professors have gone out of their way to make the courses adaptable to him and have

not put the burden of the change on the students.

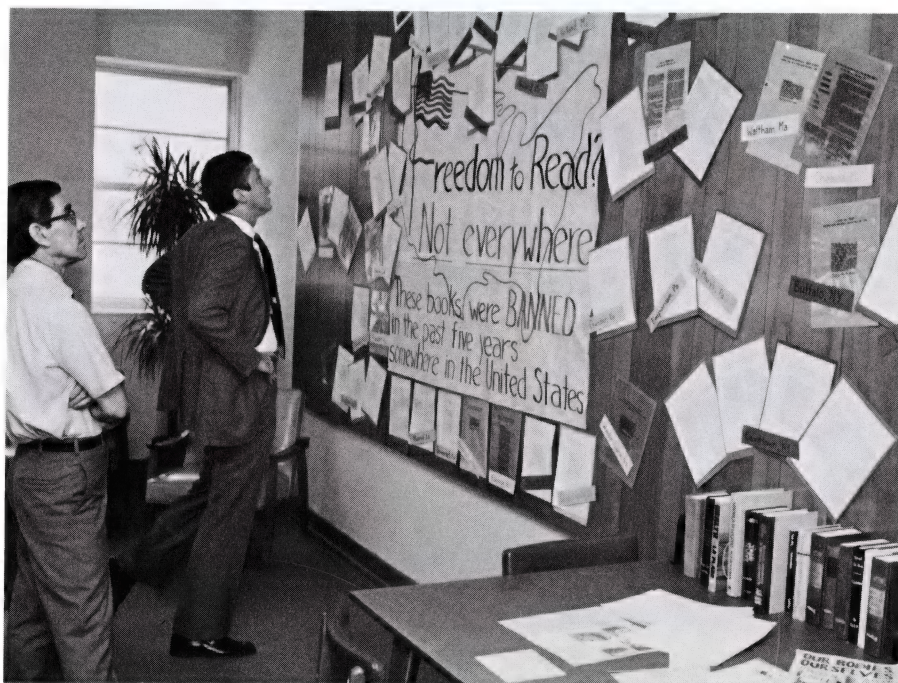
Rogers is a home economics major with a concentration in interior design. However, the majority of the men who have a major in home economics select merchandising.

"Most of the men that we have are in merchandising," said Dr. Bagby. "There are other fields, however, that they might want to go into, particularly now that we have a child development concentration and a foods and nutrition concentration."

Job opportunities in foods and nutrition have been especially good in recent years in such areas as fast food management.

Librarian says

Free access to information essential to free society



Carmichael Library director Robert Somers, left, and Vickrey look over banned books display

Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, George Eliot's *Silas Marner*.

Sounds like a required reading list for high school. Actually, those four titles are among dozens of books that have been banned recently at some school or public library in the United States.

They were also among about 30 banned books in a "Freedom to Read" display at the University of Montevallo's Carmichael Library during National Library Week in April.

The display attracted attention from a number of news media representatives. *The Alabama Journal* in Mont-

gomery lauded the display in an editorial that included the following remarks:

"The Montevallo library's display is an eloquent statement of defiance of those restrictive types who would limit the reading opportunities of students and thus limit their intellectual development.

"In a time when a school named for Mark Twain can ban *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, this display stands out as an unabashed claim to the literary rights stated in the Constitution.

"If more educators would so speak out against the insidious spread of book bannings, this heinous practice might be halted and become some-

thing students and the rest of us learn about in history books. That would be a happy ending."

"We think that free access to information is essential to a free society," said Julia Rotenberry, assistant librarian and president of the Alabama Library Association for the past year.

"Since libraries are books and information," she said, "it seems particularly appropriate during our celebration of National Library Week that people here be made aware that the banning of books represents a danger to our society."

"We have traditionally had a very open library here and are quite proud of it," she added.

Montevallo President Jim Vickrey supported the display, noting that colleges and universities "have a special responsibility to represent in principle and practice the values inherent in First Amendment freedoms and to resist attempts, however well intentioned they may be, to violate them."

The display enables Montevallo to "exhibit intolerance of efforts to restrict inappropriately the free flow of ideas and information in Alabama and America," said Vickrey.

Dr. Vickrey said he received one letter critical of the display. Library director Bob Sommers said he had no negative reaction at all.

Other Library Week activities included a conference on the value and meaning of storytelling, folk-singing by Steven Sedberry of Birmingham and a computer data base demonstration. Participants in the storytelling conference included John Cech, folklorist and professor of children's literature at the University of Florida, and Kathryn Windham of Selma, Alabama author and storyteller.

Students intern at Capitol

By Susan Keith

University of Montevallo students Nancy Bailey of Dawson and Pam Wilkinson of Stevenson spent part of their semester in the state capitol building.

As part of a special political science research project, the two seniors visited Montgomery once a week to observe the state legislature in action, take notes, and look up information.

They followed all the bills on a particular subject, traced roll call votes, and determined voting patterns of various state legislators.

This process, called legislative roll call analysis, is commonly used by various special interest groups, according to program advisor, Dr. Jack Hamilton, UM professor of political science.

After each visit to the capitol, the students discussed their experiences with Hamilton.

Part of the course-work involved coding data onto computer cards. According to Hamilton, that's an important part of the program because computers are now being used to process information in virtually all vocational fields.

Miss Bailey, a mass communications major, said she enrolled in the special study because she needed the credits to graduate, but "didn't want to take something to just sit in a class and take up time."

"I think it will help me be in touch with people, I wanted to do it for the experience," she added.

The program, offered each spring at UM, tends to change a student's perspective on the legislative process, Hamilton said.

"The experience of actually meeting legislators and watching the process unfold is invaluable," he said. "All of



Nancy Bailey, left, Pam Wilkinson discuss project with Hamilton

us build up misperceptions of how decisions are made. In this program you're confronted with your misperceptions."

Hamilton said that the program also tends to develop stronger interest in the legislative process. A number of students who participated in the program have gone on to be involved in political campaigns. Two have become lawyers.

They had a variety of experiences during the program. For example, when Miss Wilkinson went to Montgomery to observe the opening day of the legislature's session, she got snowed in for the evening.

"We just beat the cold front in," she said.

Although both girls have been involved in student government, first at Northeast State Junior College, then at Montevallo, Miss Wilkinson

said that the action on the House and Senate floors was confusing at first.

"It looked like chaos," she said.

After observing for a while, she realized that the legislators did pay attention to the business that concerned them. "It looks like they're not paying attention, but they know when they need to vote," she said.

Miss Wilkinson, who said she is considering law school, isn't going to rule out the possibility that she might serve in public office someday.

"Since I've observed it these last couple of times, I think it would be really neat to serve and get another viewpoint. I imagine it would be eye-opening," she said.

Miss Wilkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Wilkinson of Stevenson.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Bailey of Dawson.

Quotable

I was once asked to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "Can Art Survive Education?" After thinking over the title, I decided that art can and will survive, with or without education, but I was not certain that education could survive without art. Of course, I had a vested interest in art, having taught it most of my life, at every level from pre-school to graduate school and in all three areas of studio, art education, and art history.

Why have I made art central in my life and why should I insist that education cannot survive without art? Well, I ask and answer the question in this way: Of what importance is such an ephemeral subject as art in schools that serve a society of wants and needs so basic as ours? The arts claim "squatters rights" on creativity (and don't always practice it), but this overused term has in recent years been expanded to include attitudes and approaches to learning as useful to the scientist as the artist and which may indeed mean survival in a society that is servile to technology. Creative learning is seen as an antidote to rote learning, which of all exercises possible to the human brain engages only intake and recall. . .

By all means, let us educate — and educate well — our creative, nonpractical thinkers and artists, but let us educate their audience, too, and develop the environment that will support — and justify — their existence.

Now, let me thank you, Montevallo, for providing just that kind of education for me and for continuing to educate artists and the audience for their artistry. Thank you for bringing to this little town in Alabama people who had studied or performed all over the world and were capable of opening up the world to their students or audience.

I think particularly of teachers like Dawn Kennedy, Walter Trumbauer, Mildred Caldwell and many others both in and outside the arts. Also, of the brilliant personalities of the concert and lecture series, such as Lewis Mumford, Carl Sandberg, John Mason Brown, Beatrice Straight, Anya Enters, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Jean Charlot, Hanya Holm, Martha Graham — I could go on and on.

— Virginia Pitts Rembert '42, Chairman
University of Alabama Art Department;
Alumni Senior Luncheon, May 8, 1982.

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After her death (Billie Pridgen Russell) in 1979, we were going through an old trunk and I found this memory book of life at Montevallo. It was filled with all kinds of interesting tidbits on social life at Alabama College during that time. You could even find letters with one-cent stamps on them.

It was really interesting to read it. I know you've all heard and seen that commercial "You've come a long way, Baby." Well, I know the students of Montevallo would think that today if they could read through this Student Government Association handbook with the rules and regulations they had in 1920.

For instance, one of them said upperclassmen could

go to town on Mondays and after 3:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The lowly freshmen could go to town on Mondays and Wednesdays. It made me wonder what was happening in downtown Montevallo...

They had very strict study hours... "During the day and night when it is absolutely necessary to speak to someone on your hall during the study hour, do so when the bell rings but do not remain out of your room for over five minutes."

Well, we all know how that would go over today. The times have changed, and we've all changed, but thank goodness some things do remain the same. Alabama College was a great school 60 years ago and today it is an outstanding school still as the University of Montevallo....

— Angie Russell Holmes at the
hanging of her mother's portrait
in Bloch Hall, May 8, 1982

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...remember when we had these little autograph books that your classmates signed and teachers signed and gave these inspiring mottos and notes? Well, our fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Norton, wrote in my autograph book: "It's the choices not the chances that make the difference in one's life."

Well, I must have thought about that for a long time, because most of my research during my psychology career has been on beliefs about luck, chance, fate or the influence of personal responsibility. And it sounds good, you know, to be the master of your fate and make the right choices, but I'm beginning to think maybe Mrs. Norton was wrong. I think for me it's been the chances and the fact that Alabama College gave me a chance to come here and be a student....

I learned how to study. I learned that if I didn't have it in my head, it had to be in the library somewhere. And I learned how to work hard...

My major professor (at Ohio State) was Jules Broder, who is still a close friend. He's at the University of Connecticut. I've asked him over and over again, "How is it that you took in a kid named Bonnie Ruth from Alabama College?" And he always said the same thing: "Well, you were our aid to the culturally deprived. We knew you weren't going to last. We thought that was English, but your language was so heavily accented we couldn't understand a word you said."

But I was never culturally deprived. In fact, the Linley Heflin people gave us tickets to the first opera I ever saw up here in Birmingham. And I remember it well because the class of 1957 had me sing some arias during Crook Week that spring. I was big on *La Perichole* there for a while.

But I was never culturally deprived. I was never educationally deprived. I was blessed. I was blessed to have been here. It was a very special time, and I think if I have any sort of message today, it is that we continue to make those chances available for young people to come to a high quality educational program.

— Bonnie Strickland, response to her
recognition as *Alumnus of the Year*,
Feb. 14, 1982

Key felt pressure, responded with talent

Probably no athlete in University of Montevallo history ever played under as much pressure as has Greg Key for the past four years.

Key came to the Falcons in the fall of 1978 as the most highly-touted signing in the school's history, having been drafted in the 28th round that summer by the Oakland A's. As Montevallo's first and only high school signee ever to have been selected by the pros, he was expected to be become an overnight success.

He admits to having felt the pressure.

"I think most of the pressure came from wanting to please our fans," Key says. "I could tell there were times when I'd maybe come up in a clutch situation and the fans would expect me to sort of 'save the day', yet no matter how hard I'd try, I couldn't always do it. That was the pressure I felt."

Still the final records will show that, much more often than not, Greg Key came through. In a sparkling four-year career, the talented center fielder holds 18 school records!

His season batting averages read .318 as a freshman, .307 as a sophomore, .350 as a junior, and this year's current .353, for a career average of .334. He has stolen home on straight steals four times, and five times has led off games with home runs.

Key was an All-NAIA District 27 selection as a freshman, and in 1981 achieved All-Southern States Conference, All-District, All NAIA Area V, and NAIA All-American Honorable Mention status. Such accolades are certain to come his way again this season.

How did such a gifted athlete wind up in central Alabama after a star-studded career at Citrus High School in Inverness, Fla.?

"Well, first of all, I felt like so many of the schools in my area overrecruited me", he explained. "They promised me a lot of things I thought they couldn't deliver on, whereas Montevallo only offered me an education and a chance to play ball."

"I considered Florida State for a while (where his older brother Larry was football All-American), and they invited me up there on a 'make-good' football tryout, but they were in the process of changing coaches and I didn't consider it after that."

It was through the indirect help of one of the Falcons' strongest rivals, Birmingham-Southern College, that Key found his way to Montevallo.

"I have a good friend in our area who had coached one of Birmingham-Southern's basketball players, Mont Van Ness, and he wanted me to try out at 'Southern,' he recalled. "Somehow, there was some kind of mixup in sending my records and transcripts up there, and in the meantime, I think that was the year Montevallo beat 'Southern in the district playoffs (1978), and he heard about Montevallo from Van Ness and made some arrangements for me to try out up here."

Key was chosen on the 35th round of last summer's draft by the Cincinnati Reds, but elected to return for his senior season. Now, with his eligibility up, the professional life is again beckoning.



Athletic Director Leon Davis, Coach Bob Riesener, Key

Records held, tied by Key

SINGLE GAME

Most runs scored – 5, Miles College, April 9, 1982

Most triples – 2, Stillman, May 13, 1981

Most hits (tie) – 5, vs. Christian Brothers, March 12, 1982

SEASON

Total at bats – 244, 1981

Official at bats – 223, 1981

Runs scored – 69, 1981

Hits (tie) – 78, 1981

Triples – 5, 1979

Stolen bases – 34, 1982

Times on base – 108, 1981

CAREER

Total at bats – 864

Official at bats – 752

Runs scored – 200

Hits – 251

Triples – 12

Home Runs – 36

Stolen bases – 92

Strikeouts – 104

"I don't really have a preference," he said of the upcoming major league draft, "although the California Angels and Chicago Cubs have shown the most interest. Their scouts act like they care about me not just as a ball player, but as a person, and they will give me every opportunity to make it."

Key was originally drafted as a shortstop, but played center field at Montevallo, and he isn't sure exactly where the pros will have him playing.

"I'd like to think I can play either one, but I'll go wherever they want me, just so I get a chance," he said.

His main area of concern is improving his hitting, of which he says, "I need to work on recognizing certain

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pitches, and also cut down some on my swing. I don't have the size (5'10", 170 pounds) to be a home run hitter in the pros, so I've got to just get the bat on the ball and hit line drives. I may also try to pick up switch-hitting again, although I don't know if it will help me or hinder me at this late a date."

Ever since he was 16 and had some tremendous success playing against boys a few years older than he was, Key has known he might possibly have a future in professional baseball. Now that longing is about to become a reality, after preparing for it with four outstanding seasons at Montevallo.

He will take with him the knowledge that he did indeed perform well under pressure, and that he left behind a legacy of baseball excellence that may never be equalled at Montevallo.

Men's athletics

Senior outfielder Greg Key of Inverness, Fla., won Montevallo's top honor, the Neal Shirley Award for scholarship, leadership and athletic ability at the Men's Athletics Awards Banquet April 30. Other top winners were basketball players Milton Smith, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., who won the Circle K Sportsmanship Award, and Curtis Brannon, a senior from Decatur, who won the Dean's Trophy with a 2.14 grade point average. Men's athletic director Dr. Leon Davis was presented with a special certificate of commendation from State Rep. Curtis Smith for his becoming the NAIA President on Aug. 1 this summer.

Women's athletics

Volleyball players captured the two top awards at the Women's Athletics Awards Banquet April 17. Junior Deborah Milliner of Huntsville won the Women's Athletics Sportsmanship Award for athletic ability, scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship for the second year in a row, while Sandra Sims of Birmingham won the Franklin Life Scholar-Athlete Award with a 2.29 grade point average. . . Montevallo's women's athletic program will drop out of the AIAW and affiliate with the NAIA this summer.

Men's basketball

The Falcons recorded their 13th winning season in a row with a final mark of 19-11. . . For the second straight year, however, the Falcons missed the NAIA District 27 Playoffs by a single game. . . Senior forward Orlando Lee of Macon, Ga., was named to the All-Southern States Conference Team, while junior Joe Hall, a guard from Montgomery, made both the All-Conference and All-District Teams. . . Hall was the Falcons' MVP, averaging 14.4 points a game and hitting 52.6 per cent from the field, and won the Best Free Throw Shooter Award with an 81.1 per cent mark. . . Other award winners were Smith for Best Defensive Player (team-leading 58 steals), Lee for Best Rebounder (7.0 per game), and Clint Stewart for the spirit of '82 Award. . . Franklin Life Insurance presented "Player of the Month" awards to Lee for December, Hall for January, and Smith for February. . . Recruiting went extremely well for the Falcons, according to head coach

Dr. Bill Elder. Seven players have signed for the next year, including guards Steve Swain (6'1" freshman from Childersburg), Anthony Glaude (6'3" junior from Mobile Murphy and Patrick Henry Jr. College), and Sammy Jackson (6'3" freshman from Headland), and forwards Kennedy King (6'4" freshman from Bessemer and Hueytown HS), Anthony Godwin (6'8" junior from Bessemer, Holy Family HS and Snead State Jr. College), James Smith (6'4" junior from Mobile Murphy and Patrick Henry Jr. College), and Richard Dorsey (6'6" junior from Brantley and Enterprise Jr. College). . . The 18th annual University of Montevallo Basketball Coaches' Clinic is set for Thursday through Saturday, July 8-10.

Women's basketball

The Lady Falcons, loaded with freshmen, finished with a disappointing 4-19 overall record and did not make the State Tournament, which Montevallo hosted on Feb. 25-27. . . Freshman forward Corliss Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn., wound up the year averaging 15.0 points and 10.1 rebounds a game, and became the first Montevallo freshman ever named to the AIAW Division II All-State Team.

Men's golf

For the third year in a row, Montevallo represented NAIA District 27 in the NAIA National Golf Tournament, June 1-4 at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, N.C. The Falcons defeated Huntingdon 614 to 620 in a two-day tournament on April 26 and 28, with the first round at Lagoon Park in Montgomery and the second at the Riverchase Country Club in Hoover. . . Freshman Harold Breen of Huntsville won medalist honors in the District Tournament with a 69-78-147, and he, freshman Mark McMeen of Brandon, Fla., and sophomore Brian Jorgenson of New Hartford, N.Y., all made the All-District Team. . . Spring results included 7th-place finish in the Troy State Multi-Match, 5th in the Marion Institute Invitational, 9th in the Shorter Invitational, 8th in the UMPine Harbor Invitational, 1st in the Point Mallard Intercollegiate, and 5th in the Alabama Intercollegiate. . . Breen was medalist with a 27-hole score of 105 and senior Greg Aderhold of Cullman was All-Tournament in the Point Mallard Intercollegiate. . . The golf team's spring record is 30-29, with an overall 1981-82 record of 55-36. . . Breen was named the golf team's MVP with an overall stroke average for the year of 76.7.

Men's baseball

A red-hot start propelled the Montevallo baseball to a 24-4 record and a No. 6 ranking in the NAIA, but the team slumped to 33-21 and No. 20 finish. . . Included in the fast getaway was the Falcon's third straight UM Spring Classic championship, although this year they had to share the title with Illinois Benedictine, both at 5-1. . . The Falcons tied the team record for hits in a game (21) vs. Kalamazoo while winning 18-3 on March 23. . . New team records set this year include most home runs in a game (6 vs. Freed-Hardeman on March 11), most runs in a game (24 vs. Miles on April 9), and most runs in one inning (12 in the 5th vs. Miles on April 9).

Alumni activities

Bates outlines plans for alumni activities, support of Montevallo

"I have a real concern about the future of the University of Montevallo because it gave me a tremendous opportunity when it was known as Alabama College," said Jack Ronald Bates, the new president of the UM Alumni Association.

Consequently, he has put together an eight-point plan that he hopes will help carry the university through his two-year term and the difficult decade beyond.

"First, we will be expanding our alumni chapters both in the state and out of state. The broader our base, the more effective we are going to be," said Bates, citing the scholarship program, fund raising and recruiting among the benefits of a broader base.

"We are also going to involve the district vice presidents much more than we have in the past. We are going to ask them to be very active in helping us to organize additional alumni chapters in the various districts of Alabama," he continued.

Bates said he hopes the alumni scholarship program can be expanded and that current students can be brought into participation in more alumni activities.

"If we can expose students to alumni activities while they're at the school, we can bring them into the mainstream of support after they leave. We already have the Montevallo Masters involved, of course, but we ought to bring other student representatives into active participation," he said.

Other points in Bates' plan include:

- Improving capability of computer use by alumni office;
- Coordinating fund-raising activities with the UM Foundation.
- Developing an alumni endowment program;
- Involving alumni more in recruiting efforts.

"I think alumni support is going to be critical to the future of higher education, especially at institutions like the University of Montevallo," Bates said.

"This is particularly so in the light of the fact that universities, small and large, are facing declining enrollment this decade, and certainly in light of the fact that the Reagan administration is reducing federal support to higher education," he continued.

"I think this is where alumni can play an important role — in both recruiting and supporting."

Bates first enrolled at Montevallo in 1960, but later left school and went into military service.

"I came back in 1965 after I got out of service. I guess the main attractiveness even then was the quality aspect," he recalled. "It was known as a small school, a friendly school.

"The quality aspect was the most important appeal to me, but I also felt very strongly about the small campus environment. You can get more personal attention at a school like the University of Montevallo,"



Bates, left, and his wife, Betty McCreary Bates, receive nametags from Montevallo student Jenny Williams during registration for Homecoming last February.

Was his training at Montevallo the proper preparation for a business career that has seen him rise to president and chairman of the board of the 1st Federal Savings and Loan of Monroeville?

"I would say, yes, it gave me a good basic background with which to build on. We all know a college education in itself is not a guarantee of anything, but if you use those tools on which to build, it gives you the educational background and thought processes to analyze opportunity and make rational decisions," said Bates.

"But you've got to be involved in college. It was very important to get involved in your campus environment. Your drive and motivation on campus will be indicative of your future development when you leave," he said.

On campus, Bates' activities included one of financial responsibility — serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association. To him, service does not end with commencement.

"I feel very strongly that when we are called on to support the University of Montevallo, we should respond, not only with allocating our personal time but also allocating our financial resources in any way we can," he said.

Piano scholarship established

The Myretta Michelson Beaulieu Piano Scholarship has been established in memory of the 1977 University of Montevallo graduate who died in March. (See death notices in Class Notes section).

The scholarship will be used to assist talented piano majors who have financial need in pursuing their course of study of Montevallo.

Mrs. Beaulieu was pianist for the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra.

Persons wishing to make a contribution to the scholarship fund should contact the University of Montevallo Development Office, Station 301, Montevallo AL 35115.

Alumni activities

Olympics Day set Aug. 7

The 15th Annual Olympics Day will be Saturday, Aug. 7, for male and female alumni.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the University Lake House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch is scheduled at noon and the barbecue at 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports to be offered this year will include golf, tennis, racketball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run at 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes both meals. Alumni are urged to preregister for the events and send checks payable to the University of Montevallo to the Alumni Office, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Chapter meetings

The first New York alumni meeting was held Thursday, March 25. Jeanne Appleton Voltz '42 hosted a wine and cheese party at her home. Approximately 20 alumni attended.

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A West Alabama alumni meeting was held Tuesday, March 30 at the North River Yacht Club. Carol Swindle Baggett '67 hosted the meeting. There were approximately 35 alumni at the meeting.

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On April 3, the Madison County alumni met in Huntsville. Twenty alumni attended. Marty Gates Norton '50 hosted the meeting.

Seniors, alumni take trip

Twenty alumni, students, faculty and staff went on a five-day trip to Nassau, May 9-14. The UM Alumni Association offered the trip to graduating seniors.



Officers of the new West Alabama Chapter are: Bob Pollard '72, vice-president; Martha Funderburk Leatherwood '35, secretary-treasurer; Carol Swindle Baggett '67, president; and Tom Walker '75, district vice-president.



Annual Fund campaign chairman Todd Strange, Jeanne Voltz in New York meeting

Alumni and active members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and their families relax at the lakehouse at the College Lake. They were among approximately 70 alumni and 80 actives participating in the fraternity's Annual Alumni Barbecue April 22.



Class notes

DECEASED

'19

Kate Edwards Simmons of Montgomery died in Nov., 1980.

'26

Sara McDonald Ganzemiller McInnis of Evergreen died Feb. 15, 1982.

'30

Janice Ward Wells died on February 2, 1982, in San Antonio, Texas.

'31

Wilma Taylor Wemple of Susanville, Calif., died on Dec. 28, 1978.

'35

Mildred Hart of Andalusia died recently. She taught home economics for many years. Memorial contributions may be sent to the University of Montevallo in her name.

'37

Frances Garrett Keen of Fox, Ark. died recently.

'44

Margaret Olivia Bynum of Decatur died March 9, 1982. She taught in elementary schools in Blount County and Sylacauga from 1942 to 1957. She then taught in Georgia. She was a member of many professional associations and won awards for her work in gifted education.

Myretta Michelson Beaulieu, 29, a pianist and teacher, died March 2, 1982. A native of Montgomery, she was pianist for the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra and was a member of the Montgomery Trio. She won the Alabama Music Teachers Association's Collegiate Artists Competition while a student at Montevallo. She earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She served as historian of the

Montgomery Music Teachers Forum. Survivors include her husband, Dennis G. Beaulieu; mother, Mrs. Christine Moore; step-father, John L. Moore; and brother, Nathan Michelson. A scholarship has been established in her memory.

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Alfreda Mossdrop of Manchester, N.H. died July 24, 1981. She was chairman of the UM physical education department for approximately 30 years.

Phoebe Wills, wife of E.H. Wills, business manager of UM for 37 years, died in December.

'07

Nealie Nettles Stallworth of Beatrice recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

'30

Ella Mae Neill Coulter of Charleston, S.C., retired from a career of teaching. She is involved in church and civic work and is a substitute teacher.

'32

Eugenia Avery Collins lives in Campbell Stone, a retirement center, near her two sisters, in Atlanta, Ga.

'34

Ellodee Davis Ferrell of Brinkley, Ark., is retired.

'38

Mary Herndon McCants of Trussville retired from teaching in Jefferson County in 1979. Her husband, A.E., is deceased. He was employed with *The Birmingham News*. She has three children, Donald, Laura and Elizabeth and two grandchildren, Bonard and Jason.

'40

Robby Harrison Mack recently moved to Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

'41

Dorothy Sewell Davis of Rome, Ga., plays violin in the Rome Symphony Orchestra.

'42

Lera Conway DuBose of Cullman is a domestic engineer. Her husband, Bill, is manager-treasurer of Cullman and Jefferson counties gas district. Their son, Ron, is president of a consulting engineering firm in Marietta, Ga. They have two grandchildren, Bill, 11 and Leslie, 8.

Geraldine Hollis Lawrence of Clanton retired after 25 years of teaching at Chilton County High School.

Elma Jo Henders Emerson and her husband retired and moved to Aliceville. She was chief dietitian for a Veterans Administration Hospital from 1963-1980. Her husband retired from newspaper work.

Kathryn Watford Smith and her husband live in Urbana, Ill. She is a professor of home economics at Illinois State University and the university vocational education coordinator. They have two sons, Stephen, who is in historical research at the Chicago Public Library, and David, who recently received his doctor of medicine degree from Northwestern University.

'43

Gay Cotney Ray of Woodstock, Ontario, teaches home economics in Woodstock. Her husband is a retired colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Fran Timmerman Hill of Tampa, Fla., is a research assistant in the institutional research office at the University of South Florida.

'45

Nelia Jenkins Burrow recently moved from Eustis, Fla., to Lineville.

'48

Charlotte Spence Dodson lives in Columbus, Ohio, with her husband, Richard, and her son, Richard. They have two daughters, Dee and Lotte. Dee graduated from Virginia Technical Institute and is a captain in the U.S. Army. Lotte will graduate from Virginia Tech soon.

'49

Correction

Price Pendergrass Hicks of Los Angeles, Calif., is not in charge of "on-air fundraising." She produces air shows in the areas of news, public affairs and cultural affairs for KCET. She has held the title of senior producer for the past year.

'50

Nelle Stinson Smith of Mobile is a supervisor of child welfare workers for Mobile County Department of Pensions and Security.

'52

Patricia Mayher Arant of Providence, R.I., has been promoted to associate dean of the graduate school at Brown University. She will continue her responsibilities as professor of Slavic languages and literature at Brown.

Margaret Hamner Utley of Taylors, S.C., is vice president of Ladue Polymers, Inc.

'57

Yvonne Worrell Chappell lives in Eastman, Ga. Her husband, Guy, died Jan. 2, 1982.

'60

Barbara Killian Preston of Birmingham is a secretary in the chief medical resident's office at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Birmingham.

Nan Jackson Bonner and her husband, Henry, live in Roanoke, where he is mayor. She teaches piano. Their daughter, Claire, is a freshman at UM on a valedictorian scholarship. Their son, Trae is a senior and daughter, Camille, is in the eighth grade at Handley High School.

'62

Allen Holmes of Scottsboro is the new director and program supervisor of the Scottsboro-Jackson County Developmental Center for Adult Mentally Retarded Citizens.

Martha Hardy Hayes of Columbia, S.C., is an organist at the First Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C. She and her husband, Lowell, have two sons, Paul and Mark. **Terri Henry Bush** '61 and her husband Carl, of New York City, recently visited them.

'63

Michael Hill of Bridgewater, Va., has been appointed chairman of the biology department at Bridgewater College. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a new son, Ryan Patrick, born Dec. 13, 1981.

Sallie Brown teaches, heads 56,000-member group

Sallie Brown M'78 is winding up a year as national chairman of the Jayceettes. It is a year in which she has travelled more than 20,000 miles.

But she says she enjoys the visits and building contacts and friendships in different parts of the country as well as the state. Her specific duties as head of the more than 3,000 chapters and 56,000 members is "governmental affairs."

"We promote activities that have to do with encouraging voters to vote, conduct model legislative sessions, and encourage participation in local, state and national government."

The Jayceettes is an auxiliary of the men's service organization, the Jaycees. Although local chapters have existed for many years, the Jayceettes have been organized on a national level for only about nine years.

Mrs. Brown became active in the organization about 1973, eventually "holding about every office on the local level, including president and vice president." She also served as Alabama state president prior to becoming national chairman.

"We try to recruit people all the time," said Mrs. Brown, adding that there are about 800 Jayceettes in Alabama. "We have learning and training seminars like



Sallie Brown

'Time Dynamics' and 'Personal and Financial Planning' courses in which the young women gain certification after a required number of hours."

Although her service as national chairman requires a considerable amount of time and travel, she has continued to teach clothing production at Talladega County Vocational High School in Winterboro. She said she gets some good baby-sitting help for her two small sons from her husband, Mike Brown, who is employed with Colonial Buick and Chevrolet in Talladega.

Class notes

'63

Ed Blake of Montevallo is dean of instruction at Bessemer State Technical College in Bessemer.

'64

Linda Ling Brooks of Birmingham is a sales representative for Noel Industries.

'65

Linda Pilgreen Crum and her husband, Fred, have moved from Houston to The Woodlands, Texas. They recently built a passive solar home there. They have a son, Ashley, 2.

'66

Warren "Buddy" Sparks and his wife, Sabra, live in Pelham with their children, Brian, 10, and Amy, 7. Warren works in school administration with the Jefferson County Board of Education in Birmingham.

'67

Thomas Latham recently moved from Lexington, S.C. to Watkinsville, Ga.

'68

Jim and Harriett Mattox Hayes live in Taylors, S.C., where he is employed by the Michelin Tire Corp. in industrial engineering. They have two sons, Matthew 7, and Jonathan, 5.

Mary Cook Edwards and her husband, Parker, live in Thomasville where he is the director of a mental health center. They have three children, Bryan, 7; Jason, 4; and Wimberly Kate, 1.

Norma Jean Cope Gavras of Andalusia was recently featured in the *Andalusia Star-News* as "cook of the week." She teaches home economics at Straughn School.

'69

Susan Garner Renich of Miami, Fla., is an exceptional student director for the fourth largest school system in the nation, Dade county public schools. She is married to Robert Renich, who is in his fourth term of office as Commissioner of Education for Miami and Dade County.

Larry Mickwee of Mobile has been named sales representative for Southern Textile Corp. in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Mary Louise Morris of Desmet, Idaho, is director of special services of the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

Carolyn Champion Clark and her husband, Paul, recently moved from Lincoln, Neb., to Far Hills, N.J.

John Hilary Cox, Jr. '69 has joined the advertising agency of Levenson & Levenson in Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas as vice president, director of marketing and management supervisor.

Richard Reginald Patterson, Jr. '69 has been promoted to first vice president with the J.C. Bradford & Co., in Birmingham.

Deborah George Nelson '69 moved from Yucaipa, Calif., to Sumter, S.C.

James Pender lives in New York City.

'70

Julia Ann Kristof Carter lives in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

Sherry Skinner Thomas of Houston, Texas, is a lawyer.

John Amari of Birmingham is an attorney and is in the Alabama House of Representatives.

Cheryl Brown Thompson recently moved from Allentown, Penn., to Goshen, N.J.

Richard and his wife, **Barbara Miller Sullivan** '69 live in Birmingham with their children, Katherine, 11, and Leigh Erin, 4. Richard is employed as a probation officer at the U.S. Probation Service in Birmingham. Barbara is a Montessori pre-school teacher at Creative Schools, Inc.

'71

Ann Tennant Steinhoff and her husband, Ralph, of Las Cruces, N.M., have a new daughter, Emille Augusta, born Jan. 4, 1982. Ann teaches 5th grade reading and Ralph is a computer scientist with civil service at White Sands Missile Range.

Fred Horn '71 of Birmingham is a high school counselor and is in the Alabama House of Representatives.

'72

Mary Anne Adkison Boyer recently moved from Hixson, Tenn., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Waltraud Giselda Molgedel Robbins is a part-time secretary in Gautier, Miss.

Jerry Craig of Huntsville is a teacher with the Madison County Board of Education.

Barbara Murphy Pauly of Birmingham is a case reviewer with the Social Security Administration.

Debbie Yeager Fello recently moved to Woodlands, Texas. Her husband, Don, is a regional geologist with Amoco Production Company International. Debbie is a program director at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). They have a son, David, 6.

'73

Gordon and Elaine Carter Welch '73 live in New Orleans, La., where Gordon is attending seminary working on a master's degree in music with his performing area in organ. Elaine is a secretary for the housing department at the seminary. They have two children, Elizabeth, 4, and Jason 3.

Catherine Crawford recently married Steve Walls of Bessemer. They are both photographers for PCA, International.

'74

Michael and Donna Halls Grainger '74 live in Franklin, Tenn., where Michael is vice president of finance with Coble

Burrell practices dentistry in clinic

Dr. Melvin Burrell '76 is practicing dentistry with the West Alabama Health Services Clinic in Eutaw.

"We do everything in the primary care area and even some secondary care things such as replacing bad teeth with partials, bridges and so forth," he said.

Burrell's service in the clinic resulted from his having attended Meharry Medical College in Nashville on a U.S. Public Health Service scholarship. Upon graduation he was required to work in a manpower underserved area for a while.

"I would say the patient load has doubled in the year and seven months I've been here. We have more and more people coming in all the time, even from other counties," he said.

"We found the major overall problem to be periodontal disease — some people call it pyorrhea. It resulted largely because of poor oral hygiene. The people had not received proper instruction in brushing, flossing and care of their teeth," he continued.

With children in a disadvantaged area they have found a major problem to be dental caries (decay of bone or tooth), particularly from what is known as the "milk bottle syndrome." This is the tendency of a parent to continuously keep a bottle in a fussing child's mouth. Not only is there a build up of food materials that contribute to decay, but also a great deal of pressure is maintained on the child's upper front teeth.



Burrell with patient at clinic in Eutaw

photo by The Greene County Democrat, Eutaw

Burrell, a native of Selma, said the clinic is helping people to overcome some of these problems.

"How did I wind up at Montevallo? Well, to be quite frank, it was closer to Selma than Alabama at Tuscaloosa and also the tuition was a little lower.

"Once I visited the campus, though, I really liked it because it was what I would call park-oriented. I like to hunt and fish and I did a lot of that when I was in school. I caught a lot of bass and

shellcrackers at the College Lake," he said.

"I'm appreciative of the background and the learning process there, too," he added. "One of the biggest helps to me was the late Dr. Jan Eagles. She was very likeable and a very good instructor. She was a big help in preparing me for medical school.

"I have had no problems because of the background I received at Montevallo," he said.

Class notes

Systems, Inc. (a truck leasing/rental and freight line company). Donna is a pension specialist with King, Ballow and Little law firm. They have a daughter, Charlotte, 2.

Melody Bridges Graham and her husband, David, will serve as missionaries in Dominica. He will be a dentist and she will be a church and home worker.

Carolyn Townsley M74 of Henderson, Tenn., recently completed requirements for a doctor of education degree in home economics with an emphasis in administration and nutrition education. Her doctoral dissertation title was *Income of Full-Time Employed American Home Economics Association Members - a 1979 National Analysis*. Her work was completed at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

Martin Brenner of Birmingham is a traffic manager.

Steve Parsons of Montevallo is employed as a financial analyst with Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa.

Julian Allison Buckner of Marietta, Ga., is a purchasing supervisor.

Shirley Baker Norris of Tallassee is a teacher.

Tony Holmes of Alabaster is the new branch manager for Shelby Bank in Columbiana.

Randall Burchfield of Jackson, Miss., has been promoted to assistant vice president with Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson, Miss.

Helen Cook Austin M74 of Decatur received her Ph.D degree in educational leadership from the University of Alabama in May, 1982. She is employed as an art instructor and director of the Arts Gallery at J.C. Calhoun State Community College in Decatur.

'75

Lynn Plowden Plott of Fayette recently began a weekly column on cooking in the *The Fayette Broadcaster*. She is married to Gene Plott, who is a physics and engineer instructor at Brewer State Junior College.

Ellen Vail of Birmingham is a speech therapist at McInnis School in Montgomery. She is past president of the Montgomery Association of Speech and Hearing. She also wrote a speech and language section in *Curriculum Guide for the Trainable Mentally Retarded*, a book which is being prepared for publication. She is working on a master's degree in speech pathology at Auburn University.

Phillip and his wife, **Debra Elliott Cardin** '77 recently moved from Salt Lake City to Murray, Utah.

Donna Stricklin Compton and her husband, Eno Compton III, live in Steamboat Springs, Colo. where he is president of a computer software business, ECOM, Inc. They have a son, Eno IV. Donna taught 5 years at Valley School in Pelham before moving.

Linda Malone of Birmingham is a senior claims adjuster with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Allen Rowland '75 of Jasper is a zoology instructor at Walker College.

Pedro Carulo of Decatur has been promoted to senior systems analyst with Monsanto Textiles Co. in Decatur.

David Basler of Florence is an insurance adjuster.

Jean Youngblood Albright of Calera produced a videotape program on sacred harp singing.

Cathy Jo Wheeler Smitherman and her husband, Bobby, '76 have built a home in Center Point.

Jeffrey and his wife **Reba McKay Phillips** '76 have recently moved to Ormond Beach, Fla., where he has taken a position as an accountant with Ormond Reinsurance Group. They have a new son, Richard Adam, born last May.

Melanie Cook Wells and her husband, Kerry, have a new daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Dec. 6. Melanie teaches at Erwin High School.

Lu Ann Penn of Fultondale is a mental health therapist at the Blount County Mental Health Office in Oneonta.

'76

Kent and his wife, **Arlene Deeson Johnson** '77 live in Greensboro. Kent was recently promoted to staff manager with Independent Life Insurance Co. He received this promotion after leading his company in sales for two years. Arlene is guidance counselor at Southern Academy in Greensboro.

Becky George Sills of Tuscaloosa was recently named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Deborah Mathews Pettipass of Montgomery and her husband, Larry, have a new son, Robert Mathew. She received her master's degree from Auburn University.

Sandra Larkin and her husband, Ricky, are owner-operators of a poultry and cattle farm outside of Arab. She has been recently promoted to industrial engineering supervisor by Eaton Corp., Commercial Controls Plants in Arab.

John Adams recently moved from Marietta, Ga., to Germantown, Tenn. He is area marketing manager for the mid-south area of Coca-Cola USA, a division of the Coca-Cola Co.

Gary and Joan Stovall Greene, '77 of Birmingham have a new daughter, Julie Beth, born July 24, 1981. Gary is an English professor at Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham.

Kirk and Carol Kirkland Lightfoot '76 of Montevallo have a new son, Taylor Kirkland born April 8.

'77

Janet Frizzle recently moved from Montgomery to Birmingham.

James Brown is a missile crew commander at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. He has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Catherine Anderson Gettle of Atlanta, Ga., is an administrative assistant with Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., Finance Division.

Roy and Nedra Smith McMullin '78 have moved to Decatur where Roy is employed with Mason and Dixon Lines.

Melvin Elliott of Birmingham is a supervisor with South Central Bell in Birmingham.

Glen Day '77 of Glencoe is the organist for the First United Methodist Church in Gadsden.

Julia Heaton recently married Ted Horowitz. They reside in Kansas City, Mo.

James and Janet Valerius Brewer, '78 recently moved from Louisville, Ky., to Cuba, Ala.

Riley "Benny" Harris of Decatur recently joined the staff of Rex Rankin Associates, Your Insurance Man, Inc.

'78

Rick Frennea formerly of Mobile, is a reporter for *The Decatur Daily*.

J.D. and Kay Winston Johnson '78 of Bessemer have a new son, Thomas Cooper, born Sept. 21. J.D. is assistant vice president and risk manager of Steel City Erection in Birmingham, Mobile and Dallas, Texas.

Ray Davis of Haleyville has been named president of Central Bank of the South in Haleyville.

Douglas and his wife **Beth Kretzschmar Hayes** '79 live in Athens, Ga. He has been named faculty advisor for the University of Georgia Chapter of Delta Chi fraternity. They have a son, Brian Douglas, 3, and a new daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born in February.

Charlotte Hill of Cullman is a teacher at the Cullman County Child Development Center.

Nancy Worley wins state AEA presidency

By Regina Wright

Nancy Worley '72, a Latin and English teacher at Decatur High School, is the new vice president/president-elect of the Alabama Education Association.

She carried every congressional district in the state, including her opponent's, to win 73 percent of the vote and the opportunity to head the 35,000-member teacher organization.

"I want to thank every teacher in the state for their support. And I should particularly like to thank the teachers in Decatur, Morgan County and Hartselle school systems. They gave me such overwhelming support. And I want to thank the teachers in the Fifth Congressional District who supported me so well," she said.

She was installed as vice president at the AEA's state convention in Birmingham, but won't assume office until June 1. Her election means an automatic step up to the presidency on June 1, 1983.

Miss Worley said she has no specific plans at the moment because her presidency of the organization is some time away. "I'll have to wait and see what the mood of the state is before talking specifics," she said.

But she already knows that showing teachers in a more positive image than the one she feels has been projected recently, is one of the issues she wants to stress.

Miss Worley began teaching at Decatur High School 10 years ago after graduating from the University of Montevallo. She has a master's degree from Jacksonville State University, and has done work on her double A certificate at the University of Alabama and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Several years ago she took a second job teaching English two nights a week for Northeast Alabama State Junior Col-

lege because, she said, "I need the money to sustain myself."

Local industry pays the high school graduates that pass through teachers' classrooms more than the college graduates who taught them make, she noted.

"I don't see how teachers with families can make ends meet. Until the state decides to put some value on teaching, the ranks are going to dissipate. People can't afford to go into teaching," she said.

"Alabama is ranked ninth in the Southeast in teacher salaries. We're 51st in per pupil expenditures. That means we're below The Philippines," she said.

Miss Worley is the cheerleader sponsor at Decatur High School and her students have taken four first-place awards in national Latin competition. Students have won in state competition also and many consistently rank in the top 5 per cent on the national Latin examination.

She is a native of New Hope in Madison County.

Ms. Wright is a staff writer for *The Decatur Daily*, which also provided the photograph.



Photo by The Decatur Daily

Nancy Worley

Class notes

Bruce Wayne Blake of Bessemer received his master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in December.

Clifton and Sharon Caldwell Slaten '80 live in Brownsville, Texas, where Clifton is controller for Neio de Mexico (Northern Electric) in Matamoros, Mexico. Shannon teaches sixth grade in Brownsville. They have two sons, Daniel, 5, and Michael, 2.

'79

Kathy Jernigan '79 of Brewton is a television reporter for Channel 31 in Florence.

Evelyn Robinson is in law school at Ohio State University.

Julia Ann Sewell of Birmingham recently received her master of religious education degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Beth Montgomery Janeway of Old Hickory, Tenn., is director of patient and family services at Donelson Hospital. She was recently appointed vice-president of the mid-Cumberland Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Health Care Social Workers.

Susan Elliott recently moved to Basking Ridge, N.J., where she is employed as a programmer at Dun and Bradstreet at their National Business Information Center in Berkely Heights, N.J.

Michael "Fig" Newton of Birmingham was recently promoted to senior auditor with Central Bank of the South in Birmingham.

Lisa Smith married David Thompson in October, 1981. They live in Andalusia where David is a valuation analyst with the ad valorem division of the State Revenue Department. Lisa is a social worker in protective services at the Department of Pensions and Security.

'80

Anita Smith Crisler of Birmingham completed a master's degree in business administration at Mississippi State University in August. She recently married Robert William Crisler. She is employed with South Central Bell, Data Center, as a management assistant in the Operations Control Center.

Connie Latham married Tommy Sewell on June 27, 1981. They live in Gadsden. She is employed by Attalla City Board of Education as a speech language pathologist.

Brenda Polke Whaley of Columbus, Ga. married Bill Whaley in August, 1981. She is teaching hearing impaired children in Harris County, Ga.

Brenda Jones of Anniston has been named associate county agent for Chambers County.

Tim Moody was recently promoted to account representative in charge of chemical sales to the pulp and paper industry with Calgon Corp. He lives with his wife, Holly, and daughter, Harmony, in Mobile.

Sharon Elizabeth Clark of Rancho Cordova, Calif., is an ATM clerk representative.

Ann Shoemaker Duncan of Orrville is a teacher.

'81

Betty Bonner Shipman is a service supervisor with State Farm Insurance Co.

Melody Acker of Alabaster is a teacher at Thompson Middle School.

Fred Sandlin of Alabaster recently applied to several graduate schools in doctoral programs in clinical psychology.

Tammy Holbrook Inman is a legal secretary in Clanton.

Nadine Antallia of Cullman is employed as an actress and puppeteer.

Pete Winslett of Hueytown is a coal miner with Jim Walter Resources.

Lisa Jo Mullins of Calera is an accountant for Abex Corporation.

Allan and his wife, Billie Joyce Morris, have a daughter born last August.

Amy Jungwirth of Columbiana teaches English and career education at Vincent High School.

Gene Taylor of Hanceville is a produce clerk at Piggly Wiggly in Birmingham. He recently married Vickie Hood '78.

Patricia Kirkley of Warrior is an accountant for Southern Ductile Casting Corp. located in Bessemer.

Susan Smith Humphries of Columbiana is a science teacher at Columbiana Middle School.

Byron "Keith" Golden is a junior level accountant with Reese and Associates, a small CPA firm in Decatur, Ga.

Lorena Elizabeth Porter has recently moved to Atlanta, Ga.

Scott and Kim Wingo Chafee '81 live in Birmingham where Scott is employed at Lakeside Baptist Church and Kim is assistant news director of WVOK radio. They will attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., in the fall.

Melissa Eskridge Shanahan of Montevallo is employed in the circulation department of *Southern Living/Progressive Farmer* magazines in Birmingham.

Susan Gore Ray of Birmingham received a bachelor of science degree in nutrition and dietetics from Samford University in May.

'82

Steven Gover of Athens has completed army basic training at Fort McClellan.

Susan Keith of Montevallo is a reporter for the *Athens News-Courier*.

Nancy Bailey is a graduate counselor for Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas. She is working on a master's degree in public relations there.

Susan Bennett of Prattville, former SGA president, has been awarded a fellowship to work on a master's of business administration degree at the University of Texas.

Rich Emanuel of Huntsville, former SGA vice president, has been awarded the Alabama Scottish Rite Foundation Fellowship to attend graduate school at George Washington University. He has also received a scholarship from Civitan International.

Foreman honored by White House performance

Donlin Foreman x'74 achieved a career highlight March 28 when he was selected for a performance at the White House in the Public Television series, "Young Artists Performances."

"To perform at the White House was a great honor," he said afterward, "and I'm glad my friends and instructors were able to see it."

"I was very proud of him," said Jeanette Crew, UM associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, who taught Foreman when he was at UM. "He started in dance here with Orchestis."

Foreman was one of two members of the Martha Graham Dance Company of New York selected for the program. He has been with the company since 1977.

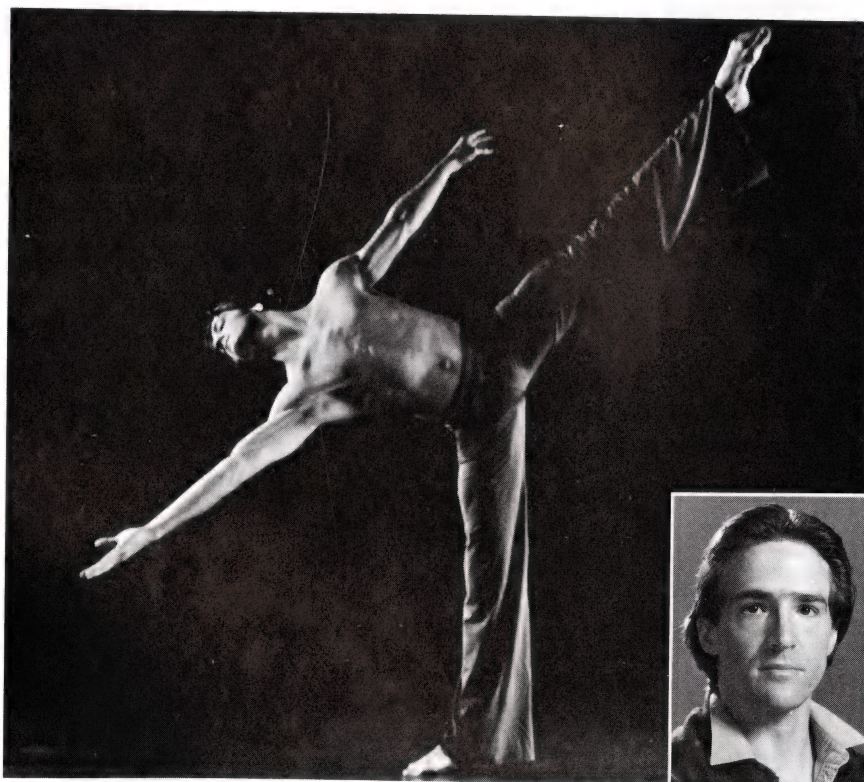
Among his major credits are Agamemnon in the ballet *Clytemnestra* at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center, Oedipus in *Night Journey*, The Man in White in *Diversion of Angels*, Jason in *Cave of Heart*, Husband-Man in *Appalachian Spring* and Holofernes in *Judith*.

He and his dancer wife, Jacquelyn Buglisi, have been performing together over the past few years. They taught and presented their own evening of dance which they choreographed at UM.

They have appeared as guest artists

with the Montgomery Performing Arts Company's Spring Gala. Foreman has

also been a guest teacher for the Alabama Dance Theatre in Mobile.



Donlin Foreman, UM alumnus who performed at the White House recently.

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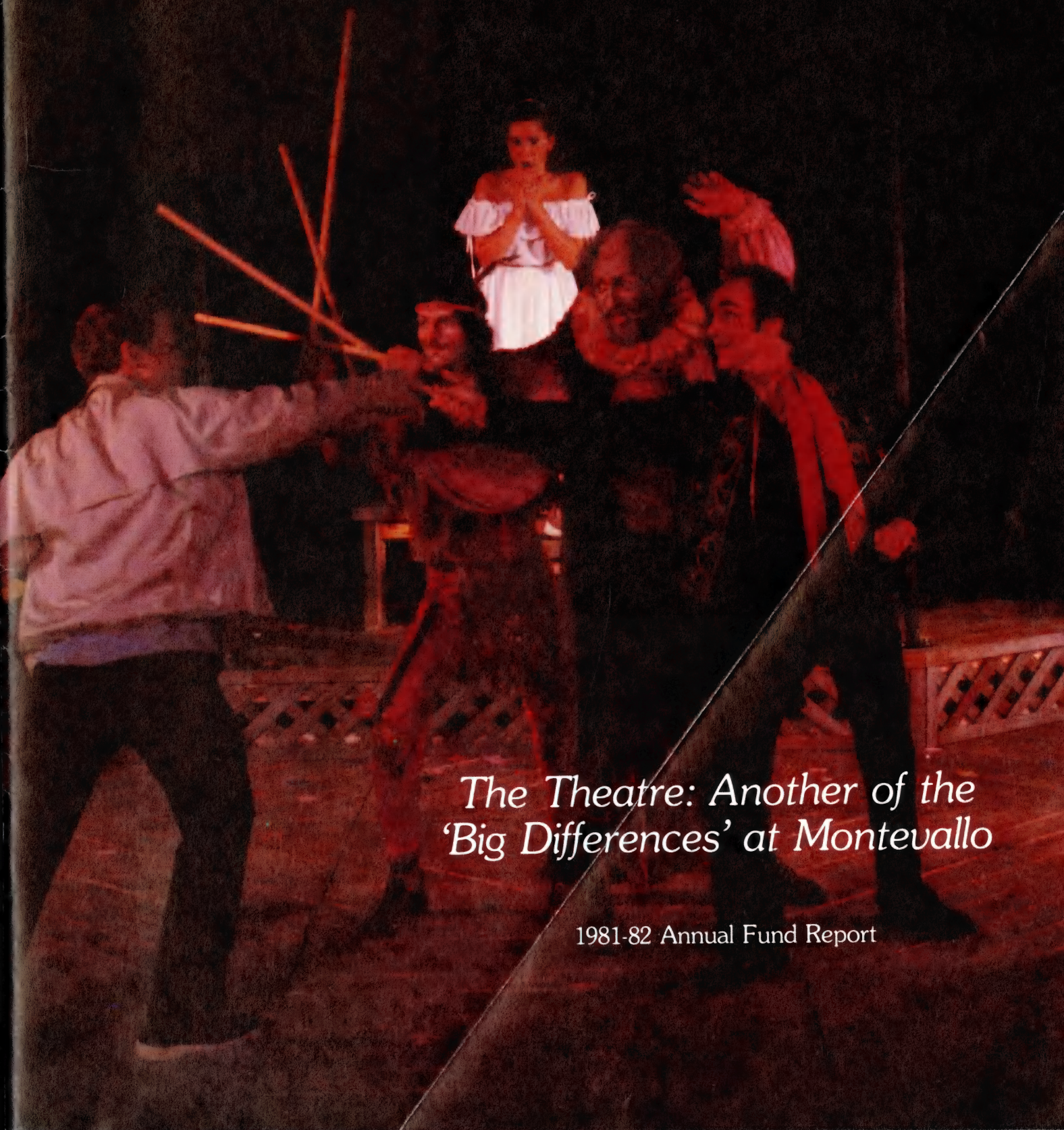


A new toll-free number in Alabama provides prospective students, parents, counselors and others with information about the University of Montevallo quickly and without cost. For information on housing, financial aid, registration, admissions procedures or anything else about student admissions at Montevallo, call 1-800-292-4349.

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27 "Romeo and Juliet"
29 One-act plays

October

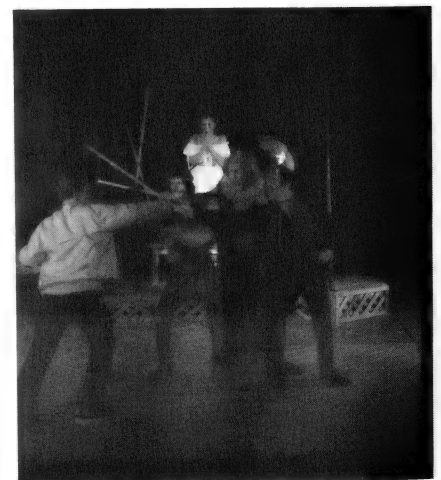
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ON THE COVER: A scene from the University of Montevallo Lyric Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks" at Brierfield Ironworks Park last summer. For more on theatre, see page 4.

Founders Day set for Oct. 14

by Sherry Misenhimer '83

Everyone seems to be getting down to the basics of life these days.

And at Montevallo, a college which has seen so many changes in students, mission, faculty and even its name over the years, its beginning and past are important. This year's Founders Day theme is "The Basics of Life at UM."

It has taken 86 years for the University of Montevallo to become the school it is today. Thursday, Oct. 14, the 86th Founders Day celebration will give alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends a chance to relive memories and to make some more.

Some of the changes at UM have been dramatic.

First, there was the expansion of mission from women's state technical school to state women's college, a college known most of its years as Alabama College. Then came men in 1956.

And finally, in 1969, old Alabama College became the University of Montevallo.

Founders Day 1982 will begin with a prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in Anna Irvin Dining Hall. The UM Gospel Choir, first place winners in a national contest last year, will bring their spirituals to the breakfast, and Rabbi Steven M. Glazer of Temple Beth-El, Birmingham, will speak on one of the basics, "The Life of the Spirit," said Julia Rotenberry, Founders Day Committee chairman.

The Founders Day convocation in Palmer Hall will begin at 11 a.m. with the theme, "Life of the Mind." Academic Vice President Russell Warren will speak on the importance of college classwork, and Dr. Linda Mahan, dean of student affairs, will discuss the importance of college activities outside the classroom.

Again, as in recent years, photographs of past events, faculty, staff and students will highlight the Founders Day printed program.

After the convocation, the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign will be kicked off at a luncheon with fund chairman William F. Denson III of Birmingham speaking. Denson, a 1965 graduate, is secretary and general counsel of Vulcan Materials Company.

"The luncheon theme, 'Life of the Heart,' is a reminder that giving comes from the heart," said Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller. "The Annual Fund kickoff gives alumni, friends, staff and faculty the chance to take an active role in the life of the university. Private giving can make the difference in maintaining UM's quality academic programs."

At 2 p.m., Dr. Ward Tishler of the Department of Health Physical Education and Recreation, will speak on health promotion and the importance of physical fitness. "Health, just like the basics in education, is essential," Tishler said. "Without health, nothing is possible."

The program will continue into the night with a Founders Day dance in Main Hall.

Student residence halls and student organizations will compete in banner contests and in "spruce-up" activities the day before Founders Day.

"This university would be only buildings and bricks," Mrs. Rotenberry said, "without people to help carry on the traditions."

Reservations for the prayer breakfast and additional information are available through the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115, Telephone 665-2521, ext. 530.

Denson to head 1982-83 Annual Fund drive

William F. "Bill" Denson III, secretary and general attorney with Vulcan Materials Company of Birmingham, will serve as national chairman of the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign.

Denson, a native of Calera, was graduated from the University of Montevallo (then Alabama College) in 1965.

"When I was going to school at Montevallo I was fortunate enough to have a scholarship most of the time. That's one thing I think is very important and it is one of the uses of the Annual Fund money," Denson said, commenting on why he agreed to lead the campaign.

"I also feel an alumnus owes something to the institution in return for what he or she received from the institution. This is one way I can help to restore some of what I received," he added.

"That should be a goal for all alumni, I think. They should want to give something back to the institution which gave them a great deal."

Denson was graduated from Calera High School. After receiving his bachelor's degree (with highest honors) from Montevallo, he went to Emory University in Atlanta, where he received a juris doctor's degree in 1968.

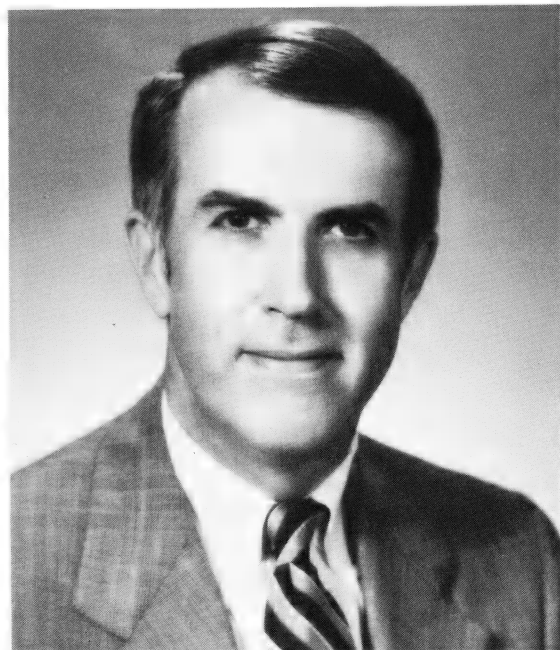
After law school he spent four years with a Birmingham law firm before joining Vulcan Materials where he has been for almost 10 years.

He is a member of the Birmingham, state and national bar associations and the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He is on the board of directors of the Visiting Nurses Association, a United Way agency, and served for four years on the board of directors of the Child Mental Health Services, Inc.

"A natural argument that I run into is that a state-supported school doesn't need outside help, but I think the

success of the campaigns at Montevallo indicate there has been a change in that attitude. I certainly hope so," Denson said.

"I think it is outstanding that an effort has been made to establish an Annual Fund. I think people are pleased to see an effort of that kind for the school," he added.



William F. Denson III

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and living in Paris" — and he'll visit Montevallo in September.

The UM Lyric Theatre production of the popular Broadway revue was scheduled to open Sept. 20, kicking off another fine arts season at Montevallo. It will be the continuation of a tradition that has seen Montevallo consistently ranked second only to Birmingham in the number of plays, concerts, art exhibits and other cultural offerings each year. It's also another of "the little things that make the big differences" at Montevallo, students and faculty members feel.

Actually, the Lyric Theatre didn't wait until fall to get started. Under the direction of Stan Nelson of Birmingham, the theatre presented "The Fantasticks" for three weekends this summer at Brierfield Ironworks Park. "The Fantasticks" was a substitute this year for "Brighthope," the outdoor drama which is sponsored by the University's Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications Department.

The 1982-83 calendar of events should do much to strengthen Montevallo's reputation as a university offering a wide variety of popular entertainment and cultural activities.

After "Jacques Brel" the UM Theatre will present "Dames at Sea" Oct. 13-16, during the annual Founders Day celebration. "Dames" is a nostalgic musical reflection of the 1930 Hollywood musicals.

The Theatre Department will move from musicals to murder in November with a four-night production of the mystery drama "Deathtrap."

The Lyric Theatre's holiday gift to Central Alabama will be Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," scheduled for Dec. 4, 6 and 7.

Other fall presentations will be made by University of Montevallo Experimental Theatre.

"These are student-directed, usually one-act plays," said Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications. "They are experimental approaches to old or new scripts other than traditional Broadway types.

"Students are directing and doing these plays to learn. It's an educational theatre, performed in the small studio (Chichester Studio Theatre) with a small budget."

The Experimental Theatre season begins early in the fall with a one-woman reader's theatre show, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," Sept. 22-23. Student-written one-act plays will be presented Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

The experimental season will conclude with a production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," Dec. 3-4.

Major productions in the spring semester are usually delayed until after College Night in mid-February—an event which usually involves most Montevallo music and theatre students as well as many others from other fields.



Last spring's presentation of "Volpone"

Quality and variety of theatrical productions contribute to 'big difference' at Montevallo

On March 8, curtains will rise on two one-act opera spoofs, "The Stoned Guest" and "The Four-Note Opera," to be presented by the Lyric Theatre.

The American dramatic tragedy, "Death of a Salesman," April 13-16, and "Camelot," April 21-22, presented by the Theatre, will be the last main-stage productions of the season next year. But between major productions are concerts, children's theatre productions, faculty and guest

recitals, art exhibits, Concert and Lecture Series events, dance presentations, and College Night, Montevallo's unique contribution to American college life.

The variety and number of productions not only help draw visitors to the campus, but give in-depth experience to music, theatre and many other students who participate in the productions, according to Dr. John Stewart, dean of the college of Fine Arts.

"These experiences lift us above the mainstream, which college life should do," he added.

Theatre at Montevallo gained stature in the mid-1920s with the arrival of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer and Ellen Haven Gould. The result was the organization of the speech department, the establishment of the College Theatre and the initiation of an annual Drama Festival for high school students and teachers. Dr. Trumbauer also sponsored for a time a play-writing contest.

Dr. Trumbauer and Ms. Gould started the first Children's Theatre in Alabama at Montevallo. Now, there are children's theatres throughout the state.

Among the alumni with theater backgrounds, Montevallo points with pride to Polly Holliday, better known as "Flo" in two television series; Milly Slater Barranger, chairperson of the Tulane University Drama Department and former president of the American Theatre Association (ATA); and Jeanne Adams Wray, special projects assistant for the College of Arts at Oklahoma State University and also former president of ATA.

The University Theatre has always offered a wide variety of productions. Some of the presentations in recent years have included "Suddenly Last Summer," "Volpone," and "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

The Lyric Theatre got its start in 1965 as a joint venture by Dr. Benjamin Middaugh of the music faculty and W.T. Chichester of the theatre faculty. For a number of years the two departments alternated major responsibility for the productions. Gradually, as the program expanded, the Music Department assumed total responsibility.

"We try to provide four productions a year," said Middaugh. "We do a small musical such as a revue, a large musical, an opera scenes program or one-act operas on a small scale, and a complete full opera with orchestra."

Some of the recent productions of the Lyric Theatre have included "Oklahoma," "The Music Man," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Season tickets for the UM Theatre season are \$10. Patrons' tickets are available to the Lyric Theatre events for \$25. Each patron receives two tickets to each production in preferred seats, invitations to pre-show social events and a 25 percent discount on all Concert and Lecture Series tickets.

Information on the UM Theatre is available from Dr. Kaarin Johnston, Station 305, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115. Information on the Lyric Theatre is available from Station 291.

1982-83 Major Fine Arts Productions (tentative, subject to change)

DATE	EVENT
Sept. 20-21	"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" (Music Department)
Sept. 22-23	"Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein" (Readers Theatre)
Sept. 27	"Romeo and Juliet," Alabama Shakespeare Festival, (Concert and Lecture Series)
Sept. 29-Oct. 1	Experimental Theatre one-act plays
Oct. 13-16	"Dames at Sea" (Lyric Theatre)
Nov. 10-13	"Deathtrap" (University Theatre)
Nov. 29-30	Bits and Pieces Puppet Theatre (Concert and Lecture Series)
Dec. 4, 6-7	"Amahl and the Night Visitors" (Lyric Theatre)
Feb. 9-12	College Night
Feb. 15	Green Grass Cloggers (Concert and Lecture Series)
Feb. 23	Readers Theatre
March 8	"The Stoned Guest," and "The Four-Note Opera" (Lyric Theatre)
March 8-11	Family Theatre: "The Strolling Players" (University Theatre)
March 24	"Brasswinds" (Concert and Lecture)
April 5	Ayako (Concert and Lecture)
April 13-16	"Death of a Salesman" (University Theatre)
April 21-23	"Camelot" (Lyric Theatre)



A scene from a Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel"

Archives preserve Montevallo's history

By Steve Latham '84

"Preserving the history of the institution for the people who are interested in its history."

That is the function of the University of Montevallo Archives located in Carmichael Library. The Archives have been in existence officially for five years under the direction of UM alumni Julia Ward Rotenberry '44 and Mary Frances Tipton '57.

However, according to Miss Tipton, "Archives was really started years ago in a maids' closet on the second floor of Palmer Hall."

"We became aware of the fact that things were being kept somewhere when a couple of boxes were delivered to the library by mistake," Miss Tipton said. This occurred in the late 1950s or early 1960s.

"The boxes were in the library's delivery room for a couple of weeks when we finally became curious and opened them. We found folders in there containing material belonging to Sol Bloch, the founder of the college," Mrs. Rotenberry said.

"That prompted us to go on a search of our own for the closet," added Miss Tipton. They finally found the walk-in closet on the second floor of Palmer, which previously housed the administrative offices.

"We were overwhelmed by the immensity of what had happened to what we found in the closet," said Mrs. Rotenberry. The papers and photographs they found in the closet were in a three-foot high pile covering the floor.

"The only way to have any light in the closet was to climb on top of the material and screw the lightbulb in," added Mrs. Rotenberry.

The material they found included old photographs and university correspondence and records.

"We found photographs dating to the 'beginning' of the college — pictures like one of Main (Hall) being built. There was even a picture of Reynolds which was taken before the college came into being," said Miss Tipton.

The papers consisted primarily of presidential correspondence dating to 1899.

"The minutiae the presidents engaged in was really funny," said Ms. Rotenberry. "They were concerned with things like what students were going to eat—things that now the president doesn't have to directly handle."

The things found in the closet were moved to the library and added to their collection of pamphlets, programs, student publications, etc. Archives was officially begun in 1977, during the first year of the administration of Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr.

"We've been working on (organizing) the material for five years," Miss Tipton said. "The two of us work for one hour a day usually. However, there are lots of days and even weeks when neither of us have time to work on it," she added. They are also occasionally provided with the

assistance of other workers in the library.

In going through the material, Miss Tipton said, "the things you just stumble across are just delightfully funny and sometimes touching." She cited such examples as the rules in old student handbooks and letters sent by the university to incoming freshmen telling them how many napkins to bring for use in the dining hall.

Archives has obtained presidential papers dating up through the Kermit A. Johnson administration in the early 1970's.

Photographs have been provided by the university photographer and by the yearbook, **The Montage**.

"However, we would like to make another appeal to alumni to send us any memorabilia they might have, and especially photographs relating to the university," Miss Tipton said.

Archivists list needs

The University of Montevallo Archives is constantly looking for additional materials for preservation and research. The following list represents some of the major needs:

PROGRAMS:

College Night, 1919-34
YWCA material
Music performances
Concert and Lecture
Orchesis
Catalina
Religious Emphasis Week
May Day
Skit Night/Drives Week
Elite Night
SGA installation, etc.

Honor Code Emphasis Week
Honors Day, 1935-52
Convocations

STUDENT HANDBOOKS OR FLEDGLINGS

For all years

PHOTOGRAPHS/SNAPSHOTS

Group Photos Only. Particularly of events such as College Night, Crook Week, May Day, other student activities except sports. Please identify year, persons (if possible), location and event. Photographs are especially needed from the 1920s and earlier.

YEARBOOKS

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Around the campus

Dr. Johnnie C. Carlisle, Home Economics, will be listed in the next edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* . . . **Billy Cannon**, associate director of admission and records, was named acting director of the office. Cannon will fill the position until a successor to Larry Peevy is selected. Peevy announced his resignation earlier this year and took a similar post at Georgia College in August. Cannon, a 1974 UM graduate also earned his master's degree here in 1976. He attended UM on a basketball scholarship and was an assistant basketball coach and admissions counselor for two years, 1974-76, while he earned his graduate degree . . . **Dr. Pat Ernest**, Education has been selected as a member of the Research and Theory Division Review Committee for the Association for Educational Communication and Technology. She will review papers for possible presentation at the 1983 AECT annual convention . . . Former University phone operator **Bonnie Fisher** retired recently . . . **Dr. Charles Harbour**, Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, will be listed in the next edition of the *Directory of American Scholars* . . . **Sara Nell Lightsey**, Home Economics, is in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who in America* . . . **Thomas Martin**, assistant to the dean of student affairs, was acting dean of student affairs during the time Dean Linda Mahan attended the four-week Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University last summer. Martin filled the post fall semester, too, pending selection of a permanent successor to former Dean Bill Hamer . . . **Bruce McClanahan** recently attended a meeting to help plan the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers regional conference this fall. McClanahan attended the meeting at North Carolina State University . . . **Dr. Bob McGuire**, Biology, was one of 15 biologists from seven states who participated in a Mellon Foundation Workshop at Vanderbilt University last summer. The workshop was on selected recent advances in biology, including DNA, gene structure, immunology, evolution and bioethics . . . **Dr. Gertrude McGuire** will be listed in the next edition of *Who's Who of American Women* . . . **Dr. Norman McMillan**, chairman of the English Department, has been appointed to be a regional judge for the 1982 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program . . . **Ted Metz**, Art, was one of three people featured in a "People to Watch" featured in *Alabama Monthly* magazine. In the interview, Metz described his experiments with methods to convert sandcastle sculptures into a more lasting medium . . . **Dr. David Morgan**, Social Sciences, was a "table leader" directing several historians in grading hand-written essays in Princeton, N.J., during the nation's largest exam-grading convention last summer. He graded the essays for the College Board's Advancement Placement Program . . . UM's **Julia Rotenberry**, president of the Alabama Library Association, presided at ALA's convention. Other UM librarians at the meeting included **Pauline Williams**, new chairman of the College and Universities Division, **Mary Frances Tipton**, secretary of the Government Documents Roundtable, and **Martha Bace** . . . **Andy Russell**, Information Services, received an Honor Print Award during the recent University Photographers Association of America convention. The photograph of a wheelchair race in the recent district Special Olympics will go into a traveling exhibit, which is scheduled to be at UM in September. Russell is a member of the board of the national

organization . . . UM students **Toni Redding** and **Terri Smelley** of UM's Phi Chi Theta women's professional business organization returned from the organization's national convention with a number of awards, including a second place in the scrapbook competition; efficiency rating program award for the Southern District; and certificate of merit for having all reports in on time . . . UM President **Jim Vickrey's** "Reelworld" is being broadcast live on WERC, Birmingham, at 9:08 a.m. each Wednesday. WERC morning news anchor man Tony Giles and Vickrey discuss current movies in the weekly show . . .



Dottie Waugh of Atlanta, who received her bachelor of science degree in the summer commencement, is the fourth generation of her family to attend Montevallo. Joining her at commencement were her grandmother, Antonia Torbert Cullars, rear, and her mother Dorothy Cullars Waugh, center.

Graduates told degree alters life forever

The seemingly simple act of going through a commencement ceremony will alter the life of each student forever, Dr. Joe Sutton told University of Montevallo graduates in August.

Sutton, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, said obtaining a college degree will alter one's life in three ways:

- "Your identity will be forever changed;
- "Your degree has a current value which can be measured in different ways;
- "And your degree has a future value which is its most important consideration."

"Your identity in the eyes of the world will be forever changed," Sutton said, explaining that hereafter every job application the graduate fills out will note that distinction.

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"It puts you in a very small minority of the people of the world. Indeed, half if not fully most of the adults in the world today cannot even read and write in their native language," he said.

"As a result of your new identity you enjoy certain tangible privileges and rights unavailable to you earlier or to others without your degree. A wide range of employment and educational opportunities are available to you for which you could not otherwise be considered," he said.

"Most good jobs require a college degree. Your current opportunities have been broadened and enhanced.

Looking toward the future value of the college degree, Sutton pointed out that many of the graduates will spend their working lives in occupations that do not even exist today.

"I do not find that hard to believe because the last 15 years of my life have been in positions that did not exist when I was a graduate student . . . The future value of your college degree is therefore predicated on your ability to continue learning," he said.

Sutton was one of four Alabamians honored during the commencement program. He was presented the James M. Tingle Award for Service to the State Above Requirements of Profession.

The other presentations were:

—Michael S. Gross, superintendent of Homewood City Schools, received the Kermit A. Johnson Outstanding Superintendent award.

—Dr. William H. Osborn, president of Snead Junior College, received the Kermit Mathison Outstanding Junior College Administrator Award.

—Dr. L. Rafael McDaniel, principal of Vestavia Hills High School, received the Lawrence L. Malone Outstanding Principal Award.

Trustees pleased with Vickrey's performance

"It's hard to believe it's been five years," University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey said at the UM Board of Trustees meeting in August.

Vickrey, who became Montevallo's 11th president Aug. 1, 1977, was commended for his work at the University by the UM trustees after a formal evaluation of his five-year tenure.

Trustees chairman Jim Tingle of Birmingham said Vickrey had done what the trustees had brought him to UM to do.

"You were just the kind of person we were looking for," Tingle said. "I really think we have been the leader in public higher education in Alabama," he added emphasizing "the." "We may be the only institution in the state showing any leadership."

Tingle said that more than 100 people who had worked with the UM president—faculty, staff and alumni as well as officials in Montgomery and Washington, were asked to write evaluations. The UM trustee chairman also said that Vickrey requested the formal evaluation.

The UM Trustees also approved the \$11.9 million budget for the 1983-84 school year. The increase for next year includes a salary increase of 7 percent or \$1,000, whichever is greater, for full-time faculty and staff.

In a report to the trustees, College of Education Dean Bill Fancher said that the college will open a microcomputer lab for all student teachers and graduate students. Student teachers will learn beginning programming as well as computer-assisted teaching and computer games.

Day honors Sen. Pat Vacca



Senator Vacca, center, returns to the campus after having to leave Vacca Day ceremonies for an important vote in the legislature. From left are UM Police Chief Mark Austin, Charlie Burns of Selma, Vacca, State Trooper Cadet Keith Kelly of Montgomery, pilot Buddy Fletcher of Montgomery, and UM police officer Dennis Glosson.

The student government president at the University of Montevallo told State Sen. Paschall P. "Pat" Vacca that he had provided a "tremendous base for all young people to build upon."

During Vacca Day celebrations recently on campus, President Bettye Anne Steckel said Vacca had brought integrity and idealism to state government and had set high standards.

"You have also given of yourself to programs of legislation that will live on in the lives of Alabamians," she added, noting his support of traffic safety legislation.

Miss Steckel noted that Vacca and his wife, Lelia, had established a student emergency loan fund at UM and a similar fund at Jefferson State Junior College.

During the Vacca Day celebrations, Vacca and Mrs. Vacca not only made another contribution to the loan fund, but he also made the first contribution in a new Vacca Endowment Fund, which will go to the Alabama Traffic Safety Center at Montevallo, as well as to student enrichment programs throughout the University. He also presented the University with a \$25,000 check from the Governor's State Safety Coordinating Committee for the Traffic Safety Center. Vacca has headed the committee for a number of years.

UM President Jim Vickrey, who described Vacca as a "man of many wordless acts of support of worthy endeavors," said, "Isn't it typical that even on Vacca Day he would outgive us all?"

Around the campus

Administrators will learn ways to use the desk-top computers for administrative uses such as scheduling classes and keeping student records and other records.

"We're really ahead of everyone else," Fancher said. "We've already got two specialists on our faculty."

In other business, the board passed these resolutions:

- commending former Trustee Ernest L. Reddick of Cullman, who resigned recently to move to Jacksonville, Fla.;

- to commend and send appreciation to Gov. James for the "Positive achievements of his administration, including the new beginning of ethicality in the running of state government and of effectiveness in dealing with such old problems as prison and mental health facility over-crowding, the appointment of female and black Alabamians to key positions, and the creation and preservation of the oil and gas lease trust fund;"

- commending State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor and State Rep. Rick Manley for their leadership in Alabama's reapportionment;

- commending recently retired Montevallo postmaster Warren Fowler;

- commending Dr. Joseph Walker, first chancellor of the University of Alabama System and former president of UAB;

- commending Larry Peevy, former director of admissions and records;

- commending retired Birmingham News reporter Kate Harris.

- to buy American-made and Alabama-made goods and

Alumnus of Year nominations

Nominations for Alumnus of the Year are now being accepted. Persons wishing to submit a nomination are asked to do so by Nov. 1. Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Office, University of Montevallo, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

The Alumni Association has been honoring the Alumnus of the Year since 1945. Myrtle Brooke was the first recipient of the award. Last year's Alumnus of the Year was Dr. Bonnie Strickland.

Graduate honor students hear UA president

America is in another period of rapid change, a period when the nation's leaders have the opportunity to steer the nation in a new, more optimistic direction, University of Alabama President Joab Thomas said recently at the University of Montevallo.

"Let's design and control our future," he said, "rather than be victims of it."

"Let's consider those fundamental virtues that held us together for 200 years—self-reliance, optimism and hard work."

Thomas told graduate students honored in an Honors Day convocation that during the last decade Americans lost faith in traditional characteristics that held the nation together.

"We lost the philosophy of setting high goals for ourselves," he added. "And we became intimidated by limits."

The University of Alabama president said the nation had lost confidence in its leadership, its government, and its commercial establishment. Instead of investing in future development and research, Americans began investing in gold, silver, antiques and other collectives.

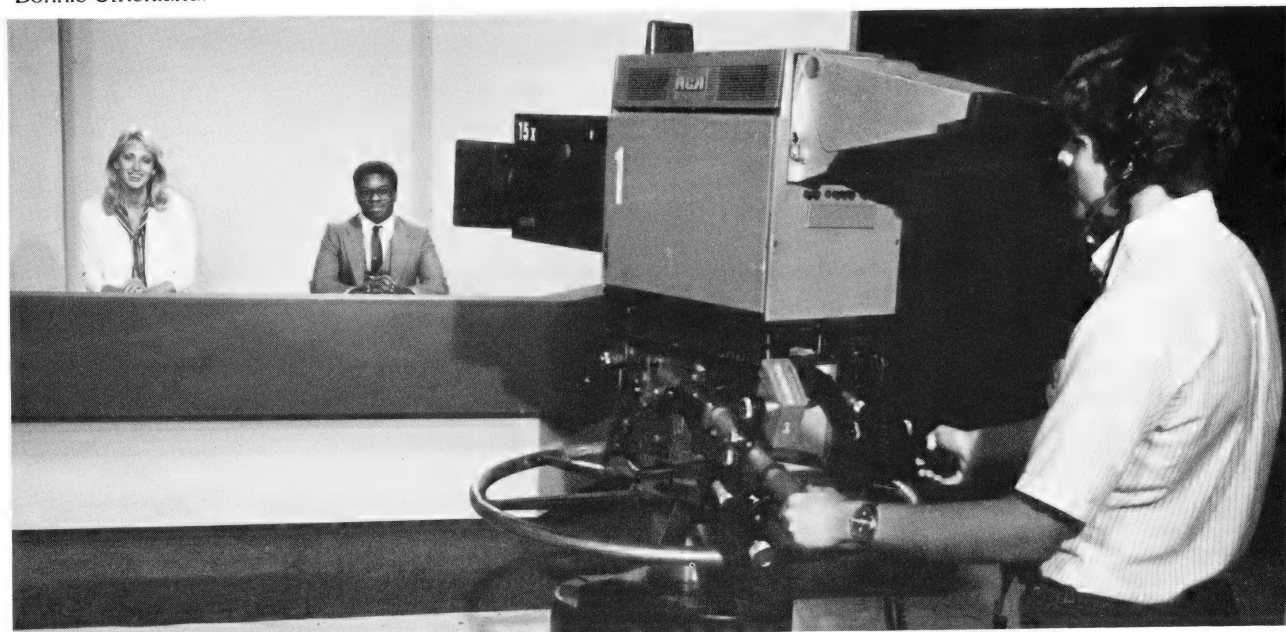
"We have been in the age of the flea market," he added.

Decisions made now in a period when the nation is struggling to find new direction and purpose—a period of transition—are important to the future of the nation, Thomas said.

"Important decisions will be made during this time of tension and transition," he added.

"The horsepower race ended abruptly with the energy crisis. The mindpower race has just begun."

"You education leaders of the new age must do a better job than we did."



Communications students go on the air for the first time in a 15-minute local news show being broadcast over the access channel through the local cable television system. The show, produced by the campus

chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho mass communications honor society, was an experiment this summer but is daily this fall. From left are Rachel Boutwell, Dwayne Baxter and Fred Bell.

Receptions honor candidates

Candidates for statewide office and for Congress were invited to attend public receptions in their honor on campus during the summer and fall campaign seasons.

All of the receptions were in Reynolds Hall in late afternoon and were open to the public. Each candidate spoke for a few minutes and then responded to questions.

Among the candidates who had been on campus by press time were Linda Gravlee, state auditor; Emory Folmar, governor; Sam Beatty, state supreme court; Albert McDonald, commissioner of agriculture and industry; Bill Baxley, lieutenant governor; and Betty Frink, secretary of state; and Sonny Callahan, lieutenant governor.



Mrs. Blackmon, left, chats with Elke Moldenhaur of West Berlin and Martin Ramirez of Guanajuato, Mexico

New approach to English

Four Mexicans are learning American culture—Southern American culture—while they learn to speak English.

They were learning to speak English during a five-week pilot language institute on campus this summer. Charlotte Blackmon, who directs UM's Intercultural-International Studies program, said the program developed out of contacts she had made as state chairman of the Friendship Force exchange program. One of the students in the program was living in Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge, while the others lived with former Friendship Force host families in the area.

The language instructor, Dr. John Gay of Clanton, was using a new method of language instruction, the Lozanov method, to teach the students. "In the Lozanov method, you learn language as you learned it as children," Mrs. Blackmon said.

Here at Montevallo, though, the program is different from other Lozanov method training programs, since the language being taught is the language of the host nation. And while the students were here, they were "being immersed in our culture," she added.

After a special "Welcome Weekend" for the students, they took part in a full slate of activities during the five-week program, the program coordinator said. Their activities included trips to the Florida coast, to Nashville, and to museums and antebellum homes in Tuscaloosa, Eutaw, Demopolis and Selma, and a special film series.

Mrs. Blackmon said that a number of international students already on campus as well as American students and others had met the students and offered to participate in the "extracurricular activities" too.

Mrs. Blackmon plans another institute next year in Mexico to teach Spanish.



Stan Kearley, dean of instruction at the E.H. Gentry Technical Facility of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, leads a session of the AIDB annual summer staff planning and development conference. The AIDB staff has held its session in Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge two years in a row.

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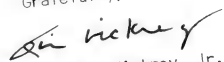
How do I say "thank you" again? And adequately? For helping us attain an ambitious Annual Fund-raising goal -- for the fourth year in a row.

How do I say "thank you" again? For the selfless role each contributing UM alum and friend has played in the drama of attracting -- in all gift types, current and deferred -- close to one million dollars . . . almost \$300,000 over our 1981-82 goal of \$650,000.

How do I say "thank you" again? Except to say that, if you'll keep supporting us at Montevallo -- "where the little things make the big difference," we'll keep trying to make you proud of us. And, we'll keep using your gifts in imaginative ways to help our University fulfill its potential . . . by attracting even more top students, being good stewards, compensating better our dedicated faculty and staff, determinedly working to enhance the quality of UM facilities and equipment -- and the list could go on.

How do I say "thank you" again? I'm not sure, but I'll continue to search for, at least, an adequate way to do so, IF you'll keep giving me an excuse to do so . . . in 1982-83.

Gratefully,


James F. Vickrey, Jr.
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P. S. I urge you to join me in dropping a personal note of thanks in the mail to the 1981-82 Annual Fund Chairman Todd Strange. His home address is 2044 Vaughn Court, Montgomery, AL 36106.

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1982-83 Annual Fund report

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO FOUNDATION
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July 1, 1982

		Total Alumni Giving
Alumni	\$ 72,179	\$ 72,179
Friends and Corporations	175,192	
Parents	2,442	25
Faculty/Staff	11,587	3,989
Faculty/Staff (Gifts-in-Kind)	10,524	
Trustees	10,738	1,100
Trustees (Gifts-in-Kind)	48,000	
Gifts-in-Kind	27,565	7,136
Falcon Club	21,654	4,990
Falcon Club (Gifts-in-Kind)	12,057	
Kermitt A. Johnson Field	20,548	7,123
SUB TOTAL	\$412,486	\$ 96,542

Gifts In Process

Insurance Programs	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Scholarship Gifts (Business Office)	72,895	
SUB TOTAL	\$ 97,895	\$ 25,000

Will Enclosures

Coosa County Will	\$100,000	\$100,000
Reynolds/Compton	50,000	
Anonymous Will	125,000	125,000
Other Wills	150,000	85,000
SUB TOTAL	\$425,000	\$310,000
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Mission and Goals: A special report

Five years later Montevallo has made substantial progress in the continuing process of maintaining quality

Founders Day, 1982. It was five years ago that the University of Montevallo began an unprecedented look at itself—its basic mission and goals, its specific purposes within the broad spectrum of Alabama's colleges and universities.

As a result of what may have been the most comprehensive and open such re-examination of university purposes in Alabama history, the Mission and Goals of the University of Montevallo were published nine months later, entitled *The Next Decade: A Focus of Quality*, the study's conclusions became a part of UM policy on Aug. 30, 1978, were incorporated by reference into the state statute establishing the institution and subsequently became the basis for every major decision made at the University by its 11th President.

The Mission and Goals study began under the direction of Dr. Bill Ernest the same day Dr. James F. Vickrey Jr. was inaugurated. Since that beginning over 60 months ago, the University has been guided by its major finding—that Alabamians want Montevallo to remain a relatively small, quality-oriented teaching institution, rather than a college that grows at the expense of quality. The Alabama Legislature and state officials generally have commended the University for its continuing commitment to that unique orientation.

Each year since the fall of 1977, the Board of Trustees has approved annual institutional objectives—objectives built upon goals completed in previous years and upon the annual objectives of each operating unit of the institution. A *Stewardship Report* on the attainment of the annual objectives is released in August each year.

The University's annual objectives have tended to cluster from year to year within these broad categories:

1. Mission and Goals followup;
2. Fund-raising;
3. Facilities and equipment;
4. Academic programs;
5. Equal opportunity and affirmative action;
6. Information Services, legislative relations; alumni relations; and general external relations;
7. Data processing and general University business operations;
8. Student life;
9. Decision-making;
10. Streamlining the administrative structure;
11. Revising major policies and procedures, and,
12. Leadership generally in Alabama higher education.

1. Mission and Goals Followup:

Flowing out of the Mission and Goals Study first came the non-traditional accreditation study conducted for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and completed a year earlier than required. It was non-traditional in the sense that the University used the Mission and Goals study in place as the basis for its "self-study," which is required every 10 years by SACS. The Montevallo study has since been used as a model by a number of other colleges and universities.



Dr. Vickrey uses a three-legged stool to make a point in a speech to the League of Women Voters

Also flowing from the Mission and Goals Study is the Core Curriculum Study, which, nearing completion, seeks to redefine the basic core of study and out-of-class experiences every student should have at Montevallo. A *Quest for Common Learning*, by Dr. Arthur Levine and Dr. Ernest Boyer, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, became a "bible" for the study, and both authors have visited the campus, Levine at the last Founders Day and Boyer at spring commencement, 1982. Levine also is a consultant for the Core Curriculum Committee.

The study has also brought other nationally recognized educators to campus. Philosopher Frithjof Bergmann of the University of Michigan visited campus a number of times to meet with faculty and students. Curriculum expert Dr. Earl McGrath, the main consultant to the study, has also met with faculty a number of times during visits.

UM faculty involved in the Core Curriculum Study have attended national programs on studies and on specific issues that relate to the study, such as a seminar on teaching writing in classes other than English classes.

Boyer, in his visit last May, said Montevallo is on the "cutting edge" of a curriculum revision movement that is spreading across the nation, and praised UM officials for their foresight.

In other Mission and Goals-related initiatives, the University has phased out all of its off-campus programs and negotiated an unprecedented articulation (class transfer) agreement with Alabama's two-year colleges.

2. New Fund-Raising Efforts Bring New Support to the University.

Close to \$1,000,000 in current and deferred gifts is now being donated each year to the University. The Annual Fund-raising total has risen significantly each year since a

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\$250,000 goal was first set for the 1978-79 campaign, thanks to leadership provided by UM Trustees, alumni and friends, via the revitalized UM Foundation.

Private money donated has helped faculty and staff provide the "extras" that make attending Montevallo the experience that it is for students. It has meant, for example, that more faculty are able to keep abreast of professional developments in their specialties by attending professional meetings. It has meant they could upgrade their skills with research projects.

Money from private donations has also paid for faculty time in the new library bibliography research computer, for example. Other uses for unrestricted donations have included student recruitment programs, alumni receptions for academic departments, and honors and awards for outstanding students.

"A small amount makes all the difference in the world," said Dean of Arts and Sciences John Lott, "because it encourages people to be creative and to try new things."

Private donations have supported scholarships for a number of Alabama's top high school and junior college graduates.

Next year, the goal for the Annual Fund is \$750,000.

And by late 1983, Montevallo expects to begin the capital fund-raising campaign recently recommended by nationally recognized consultants John Grenzebach and Associates of Chicago.

3 Facilities and Equipment.

Keeping buildings in good repair and grounds attractive during periods of economic uncertainty is tough enough without having to erect new buildings and complete renovation projects.

But at Montevallo, the Physical Plant staff led by Holland Floyd has done all that and more.

During the past five years, major construction projects have included: the exterior of Main Hall, exterior and interior of Palmer Hall, and the interior of Jeter Hall; conversion of Ramsay Hall from a dormitory to a conference center and lodge (Montevallo's only overnight lodging); planning and erecting new campus signs; expansion of the Bookstore and interior renovation of the Tea House and rest of the Student Union Building; upgrading of the interiors of UM dorms; and renovation and expansion of the baseball field into Kermit Johnson Field, one of the finest such fields in the South. Renovation of Myrick Hall and construction of a new Theatre-Mass Communications Center are on the drawing board.

Peck Hall, a new apartment-style student residence hall, was opened last year. The four-floor building was erected as part of Montevallo's efforts to upgrade living space for UM students.

Going "on-line" this fall will be a new central campus steam boiler that will burn wood chips. The new plant is expected to save the University approximately \$200,000 a year in utility costs, adding lustre to UM's reputation as a state and national leader in energy conservation. The new plant will also house the other Physical Plant offices, freeing space in the old buildings for academic use.

The grounds crew led by Sherrell White have been doing their best to see that the campus remains one of the most beautiful in the South. They are following many of the ideas set out in the first over-all campus plan—drawn up by the Olmsted Brothers, Landscape Architects, the same landscape architects who designed New York's Central Park, the Vanderbilt family's Biltmore Estates and other famous parks and grounds around the world—a plan recently up-dated after a two-year-long study by a Mobile consulting firm.



Clifford Taylor of Clanton selects a brick for a sidewalk repair project outside Comer Hall.

4. Academic Programs:

The academic program is the *raison d'être* for the University, and enhancement of academics has been the ultimate objective of all the other programs, projects and efforts.

Among the programs completed or started during the past five years, under the direction of Montevallo's first academic Vice President, Dr. Russ Warren, are these:

- Implementation of a five-year plan to bring special accreditation to the College of Business from the American Association of Schools and Colleges of Business, a program that has already brought a number of changes to the curriculum and faculty in the College, and of other plans to ensure continuing accreditation in the colleges of Fine Arts and Education, among others.

- Completion of self-studies of the office of Admissions and Records and in Mass Communications.

- Establishment of Phi Kappa Phi, as well as chapters of other national scholastic honors.

- Beginning of a comprehensive academic counseling program for UM students and a formal professional development program for UM faculty. All UM students are assigned a faculty member to monitor his or her progress through UM.

- Expansion of scholarship programs to attract top students, including the Valedictorian Scholarship Program, Honors Scholarship Program and Leadership Scholarship Program. The scholarships have paid the tuition and mandatory fees of several hundred top students to

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Montevallo—a program that faculty members say has enhanced the quality of learning in the classroom. More than 250 high school valedictorians alone have attended Montevallo since the spring of 1978.

5. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action.

Montevallo leaders believe not only in following federal laws, but also feel that they should set the example without the pressure of law—because it is the right and just thing to do. Thus, Montevallo's leadership in equal opportunity in Alabama has been evident, with equal opportunity and affirmative action plans being approved by appropriate federal agencies. It has been evident by leadership in other ways, too.

Montevallo was host to the only known program commemorating the 25th anniversary of the *Brown* decision—the decision that led to racially integrated schools. Also, on campus, a new Afro-American society has been established and Black Heritage activities are observed regularly each year. And, half a dozen black professionals and several non-professionals have been hired over the past five years.

Women have been hired and promoted to top administrative posts on campus—from alumni director, to chairman of the Mathematics and Physics Department, to dean of student affairs. Salaries were examined, too, and adjusted as necessary to correct possible inequities.

A special Women's Day each year commemorates the contributions of women to the development of Alabama and America. College officials say the special day seems particularly appropriate at Montevallo, the former state college for women.

6. Information Services, Alumni Relations, Legislative Relations; and other General External Relations.

From the news coverage of campus activities by Alabama news media to the much enhanced relationship of Montevallo with government officials at all levels, to a much-expanded alumni relations effort, to new efforts to identify and befriend others interested in Montevallo, UM's external relations efforts have drawn and are drawing praise from leaders around the state and drawing recognition from national leaders in college public relations. One recent study is remarkable in the extent to which it documents UM's positive image in Alabama.

Efforts in institutional relations and government relations have won national prizes and their projects have been described in national publications.

Beginning this fall, there will be computer ties to news offices around the state that should further enhance news coverage of UM events.

UM publications, such as *Montevallo Today* and UM's first "Viewbook" have also helped attract alumni interest in the University and attract many new top-flight students. The magazine and a weekly campus newsletter, *Wednesday Memo*, are also mailed to high school counselors, principals, government leaders, and other recognized groups interested in Montevallo.

7. Data Processing and General Business Operations.

With the tie between the Business Office and expanded computer center completed, other ties are being developed, including new alumni records and new student records to be added. Not only are new records being added to the central computer, but also many smaller computer terminals are being installed in offices and classrooms around the campus. For example, a new microcomputer classroom in the College of Education will help all Montevallo student teachers become proficient in the use of such small desk computers.



The computer age is making its impact felt on campus

A terminal in the Alumni office is helping office staff members keep track of alumni around the nation, and new information will be added to the alumni computer records during the next two years.

During the next year or two, University leaders anticipate placing computer terminals even in student residence halls, to help students with homework and to give them more hands-on exposure to the computer age—the new high technology wave. A new expanded minor in computer technology is also now offered at UM.

New Business Office cash flow management efforts each year have saved thousands of dollars for the University, as have careful management of purchases and other University expenses.

The University's business records-keeping procedures now comply with standards set by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

8. Student Life

Students are, indeed, the life of the campus, and at Montevallo, student life is "one of the little things that makes the big difference."

In the past five years, for example, new efforts to recognize top students have included establishing chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, and presenting the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. Standards for receiving recognition at Honors Day were tightened, and the staff organized a new honors convocation for graduate students, not two years old.

Students participate in decision-making as members of all major campus committees, as members of their residence hall associations and student leaders in other organizations. Students living in residence halls write and help enforce their own rules within University guidelines. And, all students are covered by the protections inherent in UM's "Code of Fair Practice" which is unique in Alabama.

This year, the first phase of a plan to combine the student

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health services and counseling services under one roof in Peterson Hall, "the infirmary," is being implemented.

9. Decision-Making.

University faculty, staff and students have been involved in all major policy decisions at UM. They may be involved in such decision making to a greater extent than at any other college and university in Alabama, students via SGA and faculty via Faculty Council and University committees.

The University is recognized nationally as a leader in enlightened governance and self-regulation initiatives, and all of its policies, procedures and formal practices are now in written form and conform to emerging national standards.

10. Streamlining the Administrative Structure.

All academic areas including the four colleges, admissions and records, graduate registrar, and continuing education now all report to the academic vice president, thus reducing the number of people who report directly to the president.

11. Revising all major policies and procedures.

All decision affecting personnel are made following written guidelines and directives. For example, processes related to faculty promotion and tenure, student discipline, and other matters follow outlines set forth in handbooks that are distributed to all faculty, staff and students.

12. Leadership generally in Alabama higher education.

Montevallo traditionally has been a leader in education in Alabama. That tradition has been added to over the past five years in the work of UM officials to encourage greater cooperation in public education and between the public and private sectors - and support of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, not to mention institutional support of intellectual freedom in a number of forums in the state.

In Summary.

The people of Alabama now again know about the University of Montevallo and its tradition of offering quality educational programs in a convenient location at a school where the trustees have a commitment to grow only with quality in mind.

Montevallo has a clear mission, specific general goals and special annual objectives. Its faculty and staff are involved in state, regional and national organizations and serve in leadership posts at all levels. Students, faculty and staff are involved in all major policy decisions. All major decisions regarding faculty and staff promotion and tenure as well as student matters follow definite procedures that are set out in handbooks.

As Montevallo's first "Viewbook," a student recruitment brochure, says: "We don't want UM to be a large university. We believe that more is not necessarily better. Teaching students to prepare for careers and for life and its many paths—that's what we want to try to do, and we want to do the best job we can."

Despite economic uncertainty of the past few years, the quality of Montevallo academic programs has improved, an increasing number of students with outstanding high school records have applied to attend, the buildings and grounds are in better shape than ever, enrollment is purposefully stable, the university has developed an award-winning energy conservation program, the central campus was listed in the National Register of Historic Places, new highs in private fund-raising have been reached, and the new awareness of Montevallo and its basic purposes has characterized the university.

Building on such a strong foundation, Montevallo's next five years should find the University contributing even more to the state and nation.



A panel discussion during campus Black Heritage Week observance.

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Credit Union
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Mr. L. B. Ragland
Mrs. Vera L. Ragland
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Reliable Metal Products, Inc.
Mr. W. B. Simmons
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Mr. Frank Reynolds
Mr. E. R. Richardson, Jr.
Mr. Bob Riesener
Mr. Ganus Robinson
Rochester's Department Store
Montevallo, Mr. Harvey Rochester

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 Mrs. Beth Rockco
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 Mr. Mark Jones
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 Mr. Zane Nathews
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 Shelby County Asphalt
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 Times Printing
 United Trophy Company
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 Mr. Jeffye Yeckly

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 Alabama Power Company
 Allen Agency
 AMLAG Clinic
 ARA Service, Inc.
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 Bill Brown Sawmill
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 Marketing Management, Inc.
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CLASSES 1908-1982 TOTAL \$96,541.58

1908	\$ 25.00
1910	25.00
1911	30.00
1912	215.00
1913	10.00
1914	85.00
1916	50.00
1917	275.00
1918	70.00
1920	200.00
1921	1,100.00
1922	55.00
1923	70.00
1924	145.00
1925	460.00
1926	595.00
1927	478.00
1928	11,248.41
1929	560.00
1930	475.00
1931	1,905.00
1932	600.00
1933	2,855.00

1934	1,260.00
1935	755.00
1936	1,795.00
1937	1,165.00
1938	475.00
1939	230.00
1940	1,545.00
1941	2,195.00
1942	2,577.06
1943	710.00
1944	4,430.00
1945	200.00
1946	580.00
1947	285.00
1948	1,566.00
1949	1,325.00
1950	658.00
1951	2,920.00
1952	1,736.00
1953	205.00
1954	425.00
1955	800.00
1956	365.00
1957	465.00
1958	1,729.00
1959	2,082.80
1960	7,590.00
1961	540.00
1962	2,063.00
1963	535.00
1964	607.50
1965	895.00
1966	800.50
1967	3,185.00
1968	3,026.50
1969	2,700.00
1970	353.50
1971	997.50
1972	1,434.50
1973	4,255.00
1974	1,581.50
1975	969.00
1976	372.00
1977	565.00
1978	920.00
1979	625.00
1980	589.00
1981	365.00
1982	50.00
Other Sources	7,511.81

1905-1915 \$390

Frances Head Cleveland
 Class Representative

Eunora Farris
 Louise Thomas Lewis
 Glennie Haymans Nybeck
 Janie Belle Pitts Bradley
 Grace Gay Crowder
 Ethel Wimberly Little
 Susie Trimble Burns
 Frances Head Cleveland
 Emory Peebles Hildreth
 Louise Young Oldshue

Annual Fund

1916-19 Class Representative Lucile Poole Stabler		Marinette Loflin Enzor Alice Mahler Kern Lucy Holt McGill Fannie Jo Scott Roberts Anne Young Rollen Margaret Butler Turk		Sara Radney Porter Fannie Stollenwerck Laurice Butler Walthall		Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers Mary Jacobs Sockwell Agnes Strickland Mildred Dickinson Thompson Helen Ross Turner Margaret Poindexter Williams	
1916	\$50			1931	\$1.905		
Euville H. Killingsworth Lucile Poole Stabler				Billie Huffman Hickman Class Representative			
1917	\$275	1927	\$478	Alma Kirby Beason Beulah White Belcher Roselyn Randle Campbell Martha Kate Edwards Coney Iva Beaty Gordon Martha Hunt Graham Maebelle Stokes Helton Billie Huffman Hickman Quida Thompson Hicks Elizabeth Hall Hobbie Jean Isabel Liston Leake Clancy Morrison Glennie Haymans Nybeck Bracie Vines Parsons Marie Northrup Sloop Virginia Scott Smale Hermie Whigham Strickland Kathryn Carroll Walden Lucile Parrish Ward		1934	\$1.260
Mira E. Carmichael Virginia Hendrick Eloise Meroney Helen Lazenby Poole Cordelia Scott Ward		Helen Boykin Class Representative Dorothy Williams Barnes Helen Boykin Carrie Burtram Ann Jones Caroland Ruth Burtram Dean Margaret Grayson Mary Larkin Edith Crew McMahan Edith Richards Collie Roan Sharpless Hattie Wilson				Dorothy Hix Class Representative Marve Elizabeth Nolen Arnold Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry Ellodee Davis Ferrell Frances Koch Frohsin Bernice May Garrett Lena Mae High Hamner Margaret Coley Hendon Dorothy Hix Julia Harris Jones Mary Lee Broyles Mahaffey Agnes Plant Mason Gladys Morrison Merrill Verdie Strickland Pace Juliette Ferrier Purcell Edna Martin Rigby Mary Kerr Shelby Mary Robinson Thomas Teresa Thomas Whitfield Rosa Brannon Willis Frances Jones Young	
1918				1932			
\$70				\$600			
Lillian Acker Macon Ruth Graves McIntosh Vera K. Wilson		Sarah Head Class Representative Nell Browder Bell Ruth Burtram Dean Dorothy Crabtree Dobbins Ruby Copeland Goodwin Sarah Head Lydia Finklea Hurd Miriam Gregg Ladd Catherine Prentiss Lipke Grace Black Smith		Elizabeth Bullock Andrews Class Representative Edna Steele Bell Aman Elizabeth Bullock Andrews Eugenia Morrow Averyt Margaret Barr Barton Louise Carroll Byrd Mary Plant Hanlin Caley Eugenia A. Collins Inez Power Curvin Mildred Allen Kimbrough Carolyn Long Perry Frank Dowdey Macek Zona Martin Mullins Frances Nungester Eloise Roberson O'Neal Ida Hayssen Quarles Evelyn Barnett Samford Velma Hudson Scruggs Dora Little Stuart Elizabeth Powell Tharin Betty Eatman Willingham Mildred Nungester Wolfe			
1920-23 Class Representative Lillian Gatchell							
1920	\$200	1928	\$11.248.41				
Ida Jackson Deas Lillian Gatchell							
1921	\$1.100						
Lulu Palmer Elizabeth Reeder Priester							
1922	\$55						
Mary Julia Apperson Imogene Thompson Kaler Mary Cobb Sicard Russo							
1923	\$70	1929	\$560				
Lillie Vines Corry Olga Barnard Fisher Lilian Sharpley Irene Woods Stewart		Virginia Pearson Hays Class Representative Frances Apperson Katharine Pruett Forrester Victoria Cherinones Fuller Louneal Barrow Guinn Lucy Martin Hall Virginia Pearson Hays Ruth Hurst Hindman Martha Kathryn Keel Katyleene Stovall Kendall Catherine Metcalf Loomis Alice W. Lyman Virginia Hood Moreman Virginia B. Murphy Edna Huffman Pickens Frances Rush Mary Virginia Driskill Sells Lola Presley Slone Doris Martin York					
1924	\$145						
Annie Carmichael Class Representative Annie Taylor Belote Annie Carmichael Elizabeth McWhorter Isbell Leacy Newell Mildred A. Vardaman							
1925	\$460						
Carrie Head Class Representative Ann Broughton Adams Marjorie Andrews Minnie Jewel Rice Goggans Lula Hawkins Gravlee Carrie Head Ethel Baryon Klotzman Grace Williams Locke Margaret Jacobs Rogers Gladys Lumpkin Sewell Agnes Hardy Thomason Helen Hagood VandeVate							
1926	\$595	1930	\$475				
Anne Young Rollen Class Representative Robbie Andrews Barksdale Odelle Carmichael		Allison Blair Rains Class Representative Berenice May Fuller Leila Fort Galloway Agnes Chandler Gatlin Nathalie Molton Gibbons Aline Osborn Howle Evelyn Ellis Isbell Mamie Jones Kelly Virginia Smith Lenhardt Josephine Heflin Littrell Elizabeth Bradford Mashburn					

Annual Fund

			1939	\$230	Dorothy Sandlin Blair Evelyn Hardegree Briggs Frances Woods Brown Louise R. Bush Johnnie Carlisle Roxie Mae Dollar Craig Audrey Crumbley Curley Lera Dee Conway DuBose Shelby Taylor Dunham Virginia Frost DuVal Elma Jo Henders Emerson Sara N. Harris Carolyn Rowe Harrold Sue Oden Hauk Betty Biggs Hite Method Coe Holmes Gertha Noblin Ingebrigsten Virginia Riddle Jones Geraldine Hollis Lawrence Mary Grace Orr Longfellow Margaret Harris Maynard Mary Ruth Siegfried McKinney Frances Whitt Meeks Barbara Nell Head Morris Marie A. Nichols Theda Wyatt Jordan Marguerite Jernigan Northcutt Frances Roberts Pavlovic Virginia McGriff Proctor Pearl Haskew Rush Margaret Saxon Scarborough Ethel Henning Scholl Patricia Bozenhard Serota Margaret Allen Shanks Kathryn Watford Smith Martha McRae Van Liere Jeanne Appleton Voltz Melba Jones Williams Dorothy Allen Wilson			Ann Boyd Ogletree Bettie Norwood Potter Thera Holland Richter Julia Ward Rotenberry Virginia Jernigan Sanders Carolyn Clark Simmons Claire Hodo Tettemer Helen Warren Vogel Marifrances Lynch Waters							
								1945	\$200	Marjorie Wyatt Hemphill Martha Jackson Ross Betty Dunn Singletary Lucile Holt Williamson					
1937	\$1,165	Barbara Nettles Ivey Class Representative						1946	\$580	Geraldine Redden Boyd Jule Bradley Browder Katherine Bryan Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher Mary Butsch Higley Linda Moody Keith Mary Ann Townsend Michael Virginia Weems Norris Joyce Griffin Roark Annette Hixon Salter Frances Nybeck Smitherman Sara Upshaw					
		Sara Smith Anderson Elizabeth Griswold Black Aileen Holley Perkins Borough Myrtice Woods Corbitt Mildred Moore Crain Katherine Porter Crumbley Tommie Holmes DuBose Irene Carlisle Fincher Margaret Tamsett Gilbert Dorothy Donald Hankins Mildred Brooks Hinton Margueritte Cook Holt Barbara Nettles Ivey Evangeline Smith Jackson Frances L. Jones Margaret E. Joyce Lillian Jenkins Lee Mary W. Seibert Marshall Dorothy Davis McConaughy Burlie Ellis McKinnon Brownie Lollar Mitchell Joyce Garrett Orr Laura McRee Reese Ruth Hillis Shockley Johnnie Bell Smith M. Elizabeth Stephens Nalda Williams Timmerman Annie Laurie Beckham Williams Elizabeth Sankey Williams	940	\$1,545	Edna Hays Black Eugenia Ferrell Carroll Margaret R. Cook Mildred Clotfelter Doggett Louisa A. Thomas Donnelly Carolyn Baker Edfeldt Wilsie McCreary Gillespie Phebe Anne Wills Griffin Eva Love Wyatt Holmquist Carolyn Berry Huie Iris Thomas Johnson Helen Young Lewis Lorena Atkinson O'Bannon Barbara Peck Payne Jane Pitman Pitts Mittie Gorum Presley Mary E. Ravenscroft Marguerite Denney Tidwell Mary Jo Raney Webb Sylvia Lantz Williams					1947	\$285	Helen Hassler Snow Class Representative Anne Maxwell Cain Billie Roberts Golson Denise Faucett Lewis Faye Grider Marty Elaine DeVaughn Mendenhall Jeanne Priester Annie Katherine May Ransone Helen Hassler Snow			
			1941	\$2,195	Truly Kincey Class Representative Sara Landers Baker Lucile Weaver Baldwin Merle Johnston Browning Christine Griffin Callahan Mary Rogers Conville Emmie Delle Mullen Craven Dorothy Sewell Davis Minnie Priester Dorman Frances Ward Drysdale Mary Sue Edwards Gillespie Leola Pearce Green Lavada Harper Bettina Pearson Higdon Ada Eleen Thompson Ingram Louise Yarbrough Keith Truly Kincey Laura Frances Jones Mathison Dorothy McAllister Millen Alva Moore Marcella June Hillis Morrish Margaret McAllister Murphy Anita Motes Steed Nell Wyatt					1943	\$710	Hilda Smith Burks Robbie Linch Farrow Barbara Ames Freeman Marjorie Foulk Garrick Estelle Jones Garrison Mary Adams Gibson Florence Holland Graybill Fran Timmerman Hill Dorothy Tarpley Holmes Josephine Martin Kerlin Mary B. Lowe Peterson Mary Frances Maddox Woodruff			
1938	\$475	Elizabeth Donald Granade Class Representative Wynette Sizemore Adams Helen Morgan Akens Mary Belle Irby Aycock Frances Lee Burkart Mary Pope Byrd Mabel A. Moore Chandler M. Elizabeth Perrin Collins Frances Z. Cumbee Edna Gray Dempsey Elrod Jean Oliver Fincher Elizabeth Donald Granade Martha Massey Griffin Olene Bowman Lester Elizabeth Pearson Meadows Dorothy Franklin Morgan Eloise Reynolds Rushing Ruth Schuessler Carolyn Bennett Smith Helen Moss Stewart Rosa Lyon Traylor Winifred Funchess Wright						1944	\$4,430	Thera Holland Richter Class Representative Editha Barton Marise Daves Orline Florey Dorothy Jean Roddy Garrett Betty Jane Siler Gould Martha Jean Gramling Haedicke Ruby H. Hawkins Mary Virginia Davis Kinzer Pollyanna Espy Lokey Doris McCarn Mabel Wing McCoy Elvira McCrory Eleanor Milford Meade Annie Laurie Boggs Morgan			1948	\$1,566	Amy Barbaree Arnold Class Representative Amy Barbaree Arnold Virginia Havens Brasfield Ann Connally Brooks Eleanore Cochrane Carmen Beck de Fraser Marianna Parsons Green Eleanor Apperson Haywood Nell Howell Sophie Walker Jackson Jewel Richburg Johnson Lois Virginia Sanford Judy Ellard Tatom Jo Hamilton Walker
			1942	\$2,577.06	Betty Biggs Hite Class Representative Sarah Peck Weaver Abrams Dorothy Farr Adams			1949	\$1,325	Jessie Butler Jones Class Representative Margaret O'Gwynn Boulian Elisabeth Kaegi Hart Price Pendergrass Hicks Alice Slim Hyatt Joyce Savage Levi Susan Curtis Roberts					

Annual Fund

1950	\$658	1954	\$425	Mabel Wilcoxon Thornton Mary Frances Tipton	Joyce LeVonne Taylor
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Sports

Men's Baseball

Post-season honors poured in for several of the '82 Falcon baseball players. Named to the All-Southern States Conference team were junior catcher **Harris Gant** of Fultondale, sophomore first baseman **David Bailey** of Brent, senior second baseman **Nelson Garcia** of Tampa, Fla., senior center fielder **Greg Key** of Inverness, Fla., and junior designated hitter **Mark Hearn** of Vestavia Hills. Bailey, Garcia, Key and Hearn made the NAIA All-District 27 team, and Garcia, Key and Hearn made NAIA All-Area V and Honorable Mention NAIA All-American . . . In the summer pro draft, Bailey was taken on the 13th round by the Milwaukee Brewers, and Key was taken on the 16th round by the California Angels. Bailey decided to return to Montevallo for another year, but Key is playing at Salem, Ore., in the Northwest League, where he was batting .300 with 3 home runs and 24 RBI and made the league All-Star team. Key hit a grand-slam home run in his first professional at-bat . . . Two other ex-Falcons were also doing well in the minors. **Mike Dunn** of Hueytown was batting .280 with 5 home runs at Clinton, La., in the Midwest League, while **Bob Hendershot** of Auburn, N.Y., was hitting .293 with 4

home runs at Utica, N.Y., in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Dizzy Dean

Montevallo hosted the Dizzy Dean Senior Baseball State Tournament and the World Series last summer. Both were artistic and financial successes, according to tournament director and Montevallo baseball coach Bob Riesener. An estimated 7,000 people attended the games during the two-and-a-half week period, and the Montevallo baseball team reaped an immediate benefit by signing pitcher-shortstop Mike Bennett from the World Series-winning Hoover, Ala., team.

Men's Golf

Montevallo's golf team finished 19th in the NAIA National Tournament June 1-4 at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, N.C. The Falcons carded a two-day score of 630 and missed the second day cut by five strokes. Sophomore Brian Jorgenson of New Hartford, N.Y. had Montevallo's best score, a 79-75—154.

by Blair Cash

Sports

Falcon Club

Three of the four golf matches scheduled for the spring and summer months for the Falcon Club, Montevallo's athletic booster organization, have been played, with the final one scheduled Sept. 6, the Rotary Club Labor Day Scramble. It will be an 18-hole tournament, with a cost of \$25. Anyone interested in the tournament or the Falcon Club should contact Coach Bob Riesener at the University of Montevallo, Station 182, Montevallo, AL 35115, or phone (205) 665-2521, ext. 395 . . . In the Falcon Club Classic on April 17, Dave Ellison won match play honors and Jim McQueen was medalist with a 79 . . . In the Falcon Club Open on June 5-6, David Minshew won match play and medalist honors, shooting a low 18 of 71 . . . Minshew captured his second Falcon Club tournament in a row on July 14 in the Invitational, winning in match play, but lost to Harry Martin's 75 in medalist play.

Men's Basketball

Dr. Bill Elder heads into his ninth season as Montevallo's men's basketball coach facing the toughest schedule he has ever put together and the need to replace three starters. The usual rugged Southern States Conference schedule includes Alabama Christian, Alabama-Huntsville, Athens State, Auburn-Montgomery and Birmingham-Southern in home-and-home games, and all but Athens State have at least four starters returning. Non-conference foes include such teams as Gulf South powers Livingston and Jacksonville State, plus District 25 contender Georgia Southwestern . . . Four strong tournaments are scheduled, including the UM-Lions' Club Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 19-20, the North Alabama Tip-Off Tournament on Nov. 26-27, the AUM Senator Classic (featuring District 24 champion David Lipscomb) on Dec. 10-11, and the SSC Tournament on Feb. 24-26 . . . The only two starters back for the Falcons will be wing man Joe Hall of Montgomery, the team's top scorer at 14.4 ppg, and forward Clint Stewart of Columbus, Ga., who averaged 7.6 ppg and 4.8 rebounds . . . Eight other lettermen are back, along with seven recruits. Two of the new players, guards Steve Swain of Childersburg and Sammy Jackson of Headland, played in the High School All-Star games in Tuscaloosa on July 29 . . . An interesting sidelight to the upcoming season will be the presence of "honorary coaches" for each game. The basketball staff has selected a number of key University and community leaders

to get an inside look at the cage program, attending practice sessions before their "game", joining in the pre-game meal and team meeting, participating in Falcon Club Hospitality Room activities at halftime, sitting on the bench during the game, and having the post-game meal with the team . . . The Falcons will be after their 14th straight winning year.

The 18th annual UM Basketball Coaches' Clinic was a success as some 75 coaches attended the three-day gathering July, almost 80 percent more than the year before. Key speakers were Wimp Sanderson of Alabama and Murray Arnold of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Some of the former Montevallo alumni who attended the clinic were Thomas Johnson, Tony Taylor, Jerry Kirkland, Bob Parker, Van Nelson, Bill Jones, Sid Jones, Wylie Tucker, Vanard Dinkins, Tammy Richardson, Tricia Corbett, Richard Pettijohn, Steve Faber, and George Kennedy.

Women's Basketball

Coach Becky Glass will have another young team this basketball season, as there are no seniors at all on the roster, but there are five returning lettermen and such experience should signal decided improvement . . . The key returning player is forward Corliss Cooper, who averaged 15.0 points and 10.1 rebounds a game and became the first Montevallo player ever to earn All-State honors as a freshman. The Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore will concentrate solely on basketball this year after also playing volleyball last season . . . Other returning lettermen are guards Diana Olszewski of Niceville, Fla., and Janet Ingram of Killen, and post players Tammy Johnson of Lipscomb and Mary Beth Blankenship of Cherokee, all of whom saw action as starters last year . . . Seven new players dot the roster, and the Lady Falcons look taller this year. Newcomers include 6-0 Susan Moore of Phenix City and Chattahoochee Valley CC, 6-0 Robyn Bentley of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., 5-10 Ruth Perkins of Montevallo, 5-6 Debbie Evans of Decatur and Calhoun State CC, 5-6 Barbara Goss of Sylacauga, 5-5 Bridget Zicarelli of Lake Charles, La., and 5-5 Lessie Gaddis of Montevallo . . . The Lady Falcons' schedule opens up with the Sun Roast Classic Nov. 26-28 in Orlando, Fla., and will feature 11 doubleheaders with the Montevallo men's team, nine of those at home . . . The Lady Falcons are competing in the NAIA for the first time, and their district slate has home-and-home games with Talladega, Judson, defending champion Alabama-Huntsville, and a single road game with West Florida.

Basketball 'old-timers' day set Jan. 29

With 18 years of basketball history to look back on, the University of Montevallo has obviously turned out a number of former players. Those players who have contributed to the program over the years will be honored in January. The basketball staff has planned an "Old-Timers' Day" for former men's cagers Saturday, Jan. 29, 1983.

All past players are invited back, along with their wives and families, for the double-header. The Lady Falcons will play Calhoun State Community College at 5:15 p.m., and the Falcons will play Birmingham-Southern at 7:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., there will be an informal reception in the Montevallo Room of the cafeteria, followed by the games in Myrick Hall. At halftime of the men's game, all past players will be recognized and given an appropriate item of appreciation for their contributions to the program at

Montevallo. Following the men's game, there will be a post-game get-together at the home of a local member of the Falcon Club, Montevallo's athletic booster organization.

Any former men's basketball players interested in attending should contact Dr. Bill Elder, Basketball Coach, at the University of Montevallo, Station 182, Montevallo, AL 35115, as soon as possible. Elder's phone number is (205) 665-2521, ext. 403.

In addition Elder is requesting that all former Montevallo players send him a brief biographical sketch for use in a special "Where Are They Now?" section that will go in this year's basketball game program. Information should include a job description, details on wife and family, noteworthy honors or achievements, etc. This is needed no later than Oct. 15, 1982.

Olympics Day draws record crowd again

For the second straight year a record turnout made Olympics Day a highly successful alumni gathering, according to Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller.

"It was a wonderful turnout," she said. "We had more than 200 people compared to about 175 last year. It's the best crowd we've ever had."

In addition to the traditional activities, three groups organized their own get-togethers, and Ms. Keller said that added to the number participating in the 15th annual event held Aug. 7.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which was known as Sigma in its formative years on campus, continued its tradition of making Olympics Day its annual reunion. Approximately 100 members came in for the weekend, spending Friday and Saturday nights in Napier Hall. The group was also celebrating its 20th year on campus.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity also had a party on Saturday night at Dr. Jim Beal's house and College of Business alumni had a cocktail party at Dr. Bill Word's home.

The day's other activities included golf, tennis, racquetball, a 5,000-meter run. Lunch and a barbecue dinner were served at the college Lakehouse, which was the registration point and scene of the awards presentation.

Olympics Day began in 1967 as a way to attract male alumni back to the campus. Montevallo had been the state women's college from 1896-1956 and many of the men from the 1960s did not feel as close an attachment to the school as did women.

Olympics Day activities have grown to include women participating in all events.

Following are the results of this year's competition:

Racquetball

Men's singles: 1. Bill Cannon '74, staff; 2. Jim Wilkinson, staff; 3. Terry Bowen '83.

Women's singles: 1. Tricia Corbett '79, Birmingham; 2. Janice Collier '77, Homewood; 3. Ami Hicks '82, Tallassee.

Men's doubles: 1. Larry Popwell '71, Troy, and Jim Wilkinson, staff; 2. John C. Draper '76, Alabaster, and Billy Cannon '74, staff.

Women's doubles: 1. Vicki Portis '77, Birmingham, and Tricia Corbett '79, Birmingham; 2. Janice Collier '77, Homewood, and Vandi Roberts '81, Leeds.



Rick Moore '73 of Birmingham, holds the pin while Dwight Bentley '73, of Huntsville, putts

Tennis

Men's singles, 1st division: 1. Mike Roberson '71, Montevallo; 2. Darold Dunlavy '63, Montgomery. 2nd Division: 1. Mark Scott '75, Birmingham; 2. Eddie Clark '72, Birmingham. 3rd Division: Lewis Miller '70, Birmingham; 2. Blair Cash, staff. 4th Division: 1. John Hilyer '83, Goodwater; 2. Bruce Mewbourne '83, Birmingham.

Men's doubles: 1. Rob Rollins '68, Boca Raton, Fla., and Terry Bailey '77, Leeds; 2. John Hilyer '83, Goodwater, and Harry McDonald '66, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Women's singles: 1. Sara Cannon Tant '71, Birmingham; 2. Sandra Bond Bowers '66, Atlanta, Ga.

Mixed doubles: 1. James Mullins '64, Birmingham and Georgia Spivey Pahland '66, Atlanta, Ga.; 2. Paul Jones, retired staff, and Sandra Bond Bowers '66, Atlanta, Ga.

5,000-Meter Run

Championship: Mike Eskridge, Bessemer, 17:15.

Men, 20-29: 1. Hardwick Gregg '76, Birmingham, 18:21; 2. Mike Drudy '82, Irondale, 21:23.

Men, 30-34: 1. Allen Rowland '75, Jasper, 18:20; 2. Norman Eiland '71, Gadsden, 18:28.

Men, 35-39: 1. Bill Harvison '67, Birmingham, 17:44; 2. Bill Keller, staff, Montevallo, 26:01.

Men, 40 and above: 1. Hess Fridley '65, Montevallo, 19:14; 2. Aris Merjianian, faculty, 22:52.

Men, 19 and below: 1. Hess Fridley, age 10, Montevallo.

Women's champion: Beverly Warren, faculty, Montevallo; 19:49.

Women, 35-39: 1. Pat Ernest, faculty, Montevallo, 27:45.

Golf

Championship: 1. Larry Adams '81, Birmingham, 70; 2. Mike Newton '79, Birmingham, 72; 3. Emmett "Butch" Davis '74, Tulsa, Okla., 73.

1st Flight: 1. Mike Barashes '79, Alabaster, 37-35—72; 2. Steve Lee '75, Alabaster, 38-37—75.

2nd Flight: 1. John Timmons '69, Ocean City, Md., 40-36—76; 2. John Stamps '71, Hueytown, 41-37—78.

3rd Flight: 1. Fred Crawford '68, Montgomery, 44-37—81; 2. Ron Bates '74, Monroeville, 43-40—83.

4th Flight: 1. Loring Muir '79, Montgomery, 46-41—87; 2. Bill Wallace, faculty, 47-45—92.

5th Flight: 1. Dwight Bentley '73, Huntsville, 51-47—98; Mike Doss '81, Fort Payne, 51-48—99.

Longest Drive, No. 2: 1. Steve Bartelt '71, Montgomery; Mike Barashes '79, Alabaster; 3. Frank Lightfoot, faculty, Montevallo; 4. Emmett P. "Butch" Davis '74, Tulsa, Okla.; 5. Cliff Farlow '74, Birmingham; 6. John Timmons '69, Ocean City, Md.

Closest to Pin, No. 8: 1. William H. Sewell '73, Birmingham; 2. Mark Spaulding '78, Birmingham; 3. Larry Adams '81, Birmingham.

Longest Drive, No. 4: 1. Dale Hughey '74, Birmingham; 2. John Timmons '69, Ocean City, Md.; 3. Mike Wood '76, Birmingham; 4. Mike Drudy '82, Irondale.

Closest to Pin, No. 3: 1. Larry Adams '81, Birmingham; 2. Bill Word, faculty, Montevallo; 3. Dale Hughey '74, Birmingham.

Olympics Day



Darold Dunlavy '63, of Montgomery, right, presents trophy to tennis winner Mike Roberson '71, of Montevallo



Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members pose outside King House during their Olympics Day reunion



Some of the charter members and little sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau Omega fraternity during their Olympics Day reunion marking 20 years at UM

Class notes

'12

Nina Allison Crandall of Springville is 92 years old. Her twin sister **Nell Allison Ellis** '12 died in 1979.

'28

Susie Powers Tompkins of Tuscaloosa recently displayed her art work at the Gulf State Park Resort in Gulf Shores.

'29

Clyde Merrill Maguire of Jacksonville, Fla., was one of five distinguished alumni honored by Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, recently. She received her master of religious education degree from the seminary in 1931. She is a noted writer and was president of the Southern Baptist Conference of Ministers' Wives in 1966-67. Her husband, John, was executive secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention for 23 years.

'35

Agnes Postell Stevenson of Birmingham retired in 1980 from Martin Marietta Cement after 33 years. Her position at retirement was secretary to the president. Her husband, Robert, is also retired. They have a son, Dr. Robert L. Stevenson, Jr., who was graduated from Yale in 1967 and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1971. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is a third-year medical student at the University of Alabama in Birmingham School of Medicine.

Agnes Scott Halstead of Headland was recently named "Woman of the Year" in Headland. She retired after teaching for 26 years and serving as organist of the Methodist Church for 38 years.

'40

Mildred Nettles Cook of Pine Hill is president of the Alabama division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

'41

Christine Griffin Callahan of Anniston was recently named to the Anniston City Board of Education.

'42

Martina Nelson Nelson of Athens retired after teaching 34 years. She is chairman of the Houston Memorial Library and is treasurer and registrar of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter. Her husband is retired and supervises their farms. They have three sons: Will Leslie, pharmacist; John IV, pharmacist; and Stanley, band director. They have three granddaughters.

'43

Elise Doughty Hamiter and her husband, Cecil, of Gadsden, were recently presented a plaque by the Etowah County Baptist Association for 25 years of outstanding service to Baptist Memorial Hospital.

'41

Mary Sterne Rich died June 29 in Birmingham. She had a lengthy career as a journalist and was active in civic affairs in Birmingham for a number of years.

After receiving her BA degree in sociology she worked as a reporter for *The Anniston Star*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The Mobile Register*, and *The Birmingham Post-Herald*.

She was a lifetime member of the American Red Cross board of directors in Birmingham. She was also a member of the Emmet O'Neal Library board for many years.

Mrs. Rich taught and lectured in history at Samford University. She was chairman of the Birmingham Festival of Arts in 1960.

'63

John Daniel Harris of Edmond, Okla., died June 18. For the past five years he was a geophysicist with Gulf Oil Corp. in Oklahoma City, Okla. He is survived by his wife and three children.

'77

Johnnie Faye Lawley Davis of Brent died June 27 in a Pensacola hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She had also received her master's degree from Montevallo in 1980 and had been teaching at Bibb County High School in Centreville for the past four years.

She was active in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband and other relatives.

'44

Sarah Culberson of Gadsden was recently featured in "Try to Remember" revue in Gadsden.

'50

Angie Nazaretian of Athens has been appointed to the Physical Fitness Commission by Gov. Fob James. She also received a resolution from the Alabama House of Representatives commending her for meritorious community service.

'52

Ruth Autrey Gunther and her husband, Malcolm, teach in the psychology department of Auburn University. Last summer, she visited **Patricia Mayher Arant** '52 at Cape Cod, Mass.

'55

Mary Kirk Kelly of Axis was recently featured in *Port City* magazine of the **Mobile Press-Register** for her work in ceramics.

'56

Barbara Inzer Smith x '56 and her husband, Stanley, live in Mobile. She teaches needlework part-time. They have two children, a son and a daughter. Their daughter graduated from the University of Alabama in Birmingham medical school and is doing her pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Birmingham. Their son recently graduated from an aviation and technical college.

Mary Waters Hopkins of Mobile has been named assistant vice president for business development at the Merchant's National Bank in Mobile.

'57

Marilyn "Sammie" Hall of Humble, Texas, was recently ordained to the priesthood of The Church of Antioch, Diocese of Texas. She has her own heating, air conditioning and remodeling business and is employed by National Flame and Forge as assistant manager, production control.

'58

Mary Jones Sanford recently moved from Ackworth, Ga., to Gainesville, Fla.

Beulah Gilleland Pinson M '58 of Geiger recently retired after teaching math, chemistry and physics at Livingston University.

'59

Polly Holliday of New York, N.Y., recently gave a commencement address and received an honorary doctorate degree from Mount St. Mary's College in New York.

'60

Shirley Todd Mitchell x'60 of Albertville has written two books recently, *The Beauty of Being God's Woman* and *Spiritual Sparks for Busy Women*.

'61

Bobbie McAlpin Rowe recently retired after teaching more than 30 years. She taught from 1964 to 1982 at Fultondale Elementary School.

'62

Charlotte Durham Blackmon of Clanton has been named Volunteer of the Year by Friendship Force, an international person-to-person exchange force. She is the Alabama director of Friendship Force and heads the University of Montevallo's international intercultural studies program.

DECEASED

'07

Annie Bryce Bonner of Camden died Jan. 30, 1982.

'13

Kate Dowling Ensen of Ozark died April 18, 1982.

'25

Marjorie Andrews of LaFayette died July 6, 1982.

'32

Dorothy E. Burks of Birmingham died recently.

'33

Clarkie Hammond Whatley of Columbia died recently.

'36

Louise Jones Skinner of Villa Rica, Ga., died March 7, 1982.

'37

Rachael Morris Coyce of Florence, S.C., died in September, 1980.

Chapter notes

A Dallas-Fort Worth alumni meeting was held July 14 with 11 alumni attending.

Dr. Jim Vickrey, University of Montevallo president, spoke to the gathering, giving an overview of changes that have occurred on campus over the past five years.

Hosts for the meeting were Kneeland Wright '74 and Linda Baltzell Wright '71. Others attending included Michael L. Holland '70, Beth Harper '72, Ginny Dunaway Campbell '70, Ida Moore Henry '40, Kim Hollon '79, Karen Wheeler Hollon '78, Carolyn Baker Loy '49, Bernice Langford Morris '68 and Sheri Mills Smith '74.

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Alumni from the Baldwin County area met with University staff and faculty members July 24 in a meeting at Gulf Shores.

Among those attending were Shannon Shelton Harper '67, Damrell Threadgill Bain '66, David Armstrong '80, LaDonna Griffin '82, Stan Hamby '69, Jane Ellen Hamby,

Anne Caley Hamilton '64, Dr. Jack Hamilton, Bill Keller, Jeanetta Corbett Keller '75 and Dr. Jim Vickrey.

The faculty and staff members were in Gulf Shores for the summer meeting of the Alabama Press Association, the state newspaper organization. Hamby, who lives in Lanett, was also attending the APA meeting.

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Madison County alumni were scheduled to host their annual part for Montevallo students Aug. 14. The Huntsville area alumni have been holding the party for a number of years.

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At least three alumni meetings are scheduled for the early fall. They are: Mobile and Baldwin Counties, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.; Etowah and Calhoun Counties, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.; and Dallas County, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m.; and Chilton County, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Additional information is available from alumni in those areas or from the Alumni Office, 205-665-2521, ext. 530.

Class notes

'63

Sandra Dorman Knight of Tallahassee, Fla., is assistant director, State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities for the Florida Department of Education.

'64

Robert D. Mayes lives at 346 Laniwai Avenue, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782. His phone number is 808-477-6887. He is serving on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific of the United States Navy.

'65

Fred Cooper of Birmingham is the director of community and alumni relations for UAB's school of community and allied health. He is starting his fifth year as host of the Public Broadcasting System's "Advances in Health" television series. He recently had an article in an issue of *Birmingham* magazine

on the frustrations of being an over 30 athlete.

Margaret Bonds Wares of Birmingham is the executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Alabama.

Linda Pilgreen Crum, her husband, Fred, and a two-year old son, Ashley, recently moved from Houston, Texas, to The Woodlands, Texas. They built a passive solar home there.

Larry Barton of Marietta, Ga., has been named the new director of hiring and training for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for the southern region. He is moving to Atlanta, Ga.

'66

William Phillips of Alabaster is a chemist with Allied Products.

Jack Davis recently moved to Mobile where he is the administrator, business manager of the pediatric clinics at the University of South Alabama's Medical Center.

John Fridley of St. Louis, Mo., was recently admitted to

partnership in Price Waterhouse, a major public accounting firm.

William Caldwell of Birmingham is the new director of Birmingham Singers.

'67

Harry and Paula Porter McDonald recently moved to Signal Mountain, Tenn. Harry is the marketing director for Central Soya in Chattanooga, Tenn. They have three children, Pagie, 16, Harry III, 12 and Maureen, 2. They recently spent a week in Gulf Shores with Harry's family, including his sister, **Maureen McDonald Butler**, '72 and her husband, **Ralph**, '73, and their son, Lance. The Butlers live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'68

Carol Weir recently married Edwin John Dobson III. He is a building contractor. They live in Red Bank, N.J., with her daughter, Alison, age 10.

Graduate writes workbook

Sharon Gaydon M'78 of Alabaster is the author of a social studies workbook being introduced in some school systems nationwide this fall.

The workbook is part of a new social studies textbook series published by the Silver Burdette Co. Mrs. Gaydon said it will not be in local schools this year because they selected new textbooks just a year ago. It is, however, going to be used in Georgia and Texas this year.

"I worked on it the last nine months or so that I was working on my master's degree at Montevallo. I received galley proofs of the textbook, which was written by another person, and developed the workbook from them," she said.

The time lapse between 1978 and 1982 is due to the fact that the workbook was not just an individual effort but was part of a series. Dr.

Alvis Harthern of the University of Montevallo College of Education was among the authors of the series.

In designing the workbook, Mrs. Gaydon had to select which facts were to be emphasized.

"It was really something special for me because I was able to re-examine the history a student should be exposed to," she told a Birmingham newspaper reporter this spring.

She said a student can't be expected to remember everything so the teacher and author have to determine "Is it important for a student to know about the Chou dynasty or the Greeks and Romans? Should a student learn all the African capitals or a few European capitals?"

To make the book interesting and readable, Mrs. Gaydon employed a lot of unusual exercises such as dot-to-dot illustrations to teach latitude

and longitude, and a secret code to teach the significance of the Rosetta Stone.

Those exercises emphasize the development of skills in chart making, map reading and note taking, skills which Mrs. Gaydon feels are important basics for understanding.

Mrs. Gaydon received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland at Heidleberg, Germany. "My husband was in the Air Force so I went there for two and a half years with a double major in history and English. I had two years at Missouri prior to that," she explained.

She received both of her teaching certificates as well as her master's degree from Montevallo. She has been in the Shelby County school system since 1968, most of that time at Thompson Middle School.



Sharon Gaydon shows her book to Wayne Summers, Alabama Education Association Uniserv director

Class notes

'69

Jay and Lynette Meadows Jaxon x'71 of Eufaula have new twin daughters born in June, Christine Bainbridge and Carrie Elizabeth.

Loraine Logan DeGeorge of Canoga Park, Calif., and her husband have a new son, John Nicholas, born Nov. 18, 1981. She taught and served as an educational consultant for 12 years. Her husband was recently appointed on-site promotion manager for Coca-Cola for the 1983 Olympics.

Danny Smith and his wife **Pam Campbell Smith** '69 live in Slidell, La., where Danny is a lawyer and a major in the U.S. Marine Corps. Pam is a jazzercise instructor.

John Hilary Cox, Jr., of Arlington, Texas, recently joined the advertising agency of Levenson & Levenson as vice president, director of marketing and management supervisor.

Richard Reginald Patterson, Jr., of Birmingham, has been promoted to first vice president with J.C. Bradford & Co., investment bankers.

Phillip Oakes of Knoxville, Tenn., and his wife Connie have a new daughter, Alison Michele.

'70

George Sedberry x'70, formerly of Eufaula, is the new pastor at the Headland United Methodist Church.

Delta Vining Bean recently moved to Mobile from Helena.

Alicia Martin McBryar of Bay Minette is the executive secretary of the Bay Minette Chamber of Commerce.

David Coggins of Riverdale, Ga., teaches gifted and talented students at Columbia High School in Decatur, Ga. He was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1981. He received his master's degree in history at Georgia State University in 1980.

'71

David Kirk of Ocala, Fla., received his master of education degree from Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Susan Posey Hughes and her husband, Dan, live in Columbus, Ohio. Susan is a group accounts supervisor for

Nationwide Insurance. They have a son, Adam Keith, born March 3, 1982.

'72

Lynn Bird Bailey and her husband, **Jerry Bailey** M'76 live in Selma with their two daughters, Ginger, 5½ and Joy 3. Jerry is the minister of education and youth at the First Baptist Church in Selma and Lynn is the organist and music assistant there.

Jimmy Andrews and his wife live in Thomasville with their two sons, ages 3 and 6. He works for American Can Co.

David Norton, x'72 of Winston-Salem, N.C., is an international banking officer and heads the office of Domestic Business Development Group for Wachovia Bank.

Carol Ann Adams Ralph of Birmingham is an administrative assistant at the Herzog Institute.

George Pierce of Opp was elected president of the First National Bank of Opp recently.

'73

Michael Wayne Glenn of Lillian is the new pastor of the Lillian First Baptist Church.

Frank and Teresa Smith Costanzo '73 live in Greensboro. Frank is the new headmaster at Warrior Academy in Eutaw. Teresa is a supervisor at Hale County Department of Pensions and Security. They will be moving to Eutaw soon.

'74

Sheri Mills Smith and her son, Adam, live in Denton, Texas, where she is completing her doctorate in higher education administration at North Texas State University.

Kathleen Kelley Smith recently moved from Opelika to Oneonta.

Teresa Ann Holmes recently moved from Birmingham to Reston, Va.

Melva Jane Hardwick Riley of Alabaster is the assistant principal at Thompson Middle School.

Tony Taylor recently married **Fran Hunter** '74. They reside in Maylene and both teach at Pelham High School.

Leslie Kermit Mathison Jr. and **Amy Martin** '73 were married in July. They are living in Talladega where they both work for Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind.

Steve Sherer recently moved to Valdosta, Ga., where he is manager and part-owner of a ladies apparel shop—Leon's of Valdosta, Inc.

'75

Brenda Hamilton Chambliss of Montgomery was recently chosen to be a Chamberette with the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce. She will serve as an official hostess for the city.

Melissa Martin married **Jim Garrett** '76 last January and they recently moved to Montgomery where Melissa is in technical services at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base. Jim is in the doctoral program at Auburn University. He was awarded a graduate teaching assistantship.

Tom Walker of Northport was recently promoted to city manager of Northport.

W. D. Beatty of Selma was named director of student services at Wallace State Community College in Selma. Prior to this, he was technical division counselor at the college.

Mitzi Jordan Ford and her husband, Travis, live in Talladega. Mitzi is a juvenile probation officer there.

Judy Reach Dodd of Mobile has been elected president of the Mobile Music Teachers Association.

Stan Nelson of Birmingham directed "The Fantasticks" at Briarfield Ironworks Park this summer. He received his master's degree from Florida State University. He is also choir director at Mountain Chapel United Methodist Church in Jefferson County and music director at the Jewish Community Center.

Scott and Chris Campbell Oyer '73 of Birmingham have a new daughter, Melissa Muse, born May 28th. Scott recently completed his law degree at the Birmingham School of Law. He works for Bradley, Arant, Rose and White in Birmingham.

'76

Emily Louise Garner has recently moved from Birmingham to Mobile.

Carol Culver recently moved to Birmingham.

Joe Wyatt, formerly of Prattville, is the new pastor at Fairview Baptist Church in Selma.

Doug Dortch of York received his master of theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in May.

Elizabeth Ray of Birmingham is working at the UAB library.

Mary Jo Roy Donaldson of Birmingham works at the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Robert England M'76 of Birmingham is an assistant professor of history at Arkansas State University. He is editor of *The Arkansas Social Studies Teacher*.

Lynn Nance Harrison of Albuquerque, N.M., and her husband, Randy, have a new daughter, Denise Elaine, born May 21. They also have a two year old son, Christopher. Randy is a resident in internal medicine at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine and Lynn is a homemaker and president of the University of New Mexico medical league.

'77

Kirk Montgomery, director of Montevallo student activities for the last two years, has resigned to take a job in Atlanta as executive assistant to the producer with Lang Elliott Films, Inc. in Atlanta. He received his master's degree in business administration and law degree from Samford University in May, 1981.

Thomas Sawyer of Birmingham recently received his master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Mike and Robin Tant Wood '77 of Birmingham have a new daughter, Ryan.

John Stanford married **Martha Jean Jones**. They live in Huntsville.

Brenda Hinojosa Marshall recently moved from Pensacola, Fla., to Longwood, Fla.

Mike and Cathy Anderson Gettle '77 live in Kennesaw, Ga., where Mike works with the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and Cathy is an administrative assistant with Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp.

Alba Beasley and his wife **Pamela Blevins Beasley** '79 formerly of Montgomery have both received master's degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Alba recently joined the staff of the First Baptist Church of Wetumpka, as minister of music and youth.

'78

Clara Smedley Williams M'78 recently moved from Hollis to Sylacauga.

Sandra Lane Daniel M'78 of Greenbelt, Md., is an assistant professor of theatre at the University of Maryland.

Frank and Naomi Hamilton Flanagan '80 of San Antonio, Texas, have a new daughter, Meghan Elaine, born Dec. 20, 1981. They are employed as houseparents by Boysville, Inc.

Gilda Walker married James Edward Day in August 1981. They live in Wellington where he is employed at the Anniston Army depot.

Judy Thorne married Brock Jersey in 1979. They live in Swainsboro, Ga., where she teaches at Swainsboro High School. She recently finished a master's degree in business.

Naomi Hendrix recently married Roy Woodall. They live in Dallas, Texas.

William Ray Self of Huntsville graduated from the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in 1981. He is practicing law with the law firm of Simpson and Hamilton. He is married to Shari Patrice Knott of Huntsville.

Mary Ruth Leesburg of Birmingham recently received her master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Roger Lucas of Birmingham recently completed a one-year term as law clerk to Justice Eric Embry of the Supreme Court of Alabama. He graduated from Cumberland School of Law in 1981, where he was named to the National Dean's List. He also represented Cumberland in the 1981 American Trial Lawyers' Association Competition and 1982 National Mock Trial Competition. This year he was youth coordinator in George McMillan's gubernatorial campaign.

Debbie Redden '78 of Decatur, shared a second place award for spot news reporting in the Alabama Associated Press Association news writing awards for 1981. As a reporter for *The Decatur Daily*, she won the award for coverage of a tar-and-feather incident in north Alabama that drew national attention.

'79

Kathy Caldwell of Vinemont is an interior decorator with Caster-Knott of Decatur. Prior to this, she was employed with the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Warren Betts of Los Angeles, Calif., works for 20th Century-Fox in advertising and publishing for major motion pictures released by Fox. He also works as an actor and was cast in the Filmway Production of "Portrait of an Escort" which played on national television.

Lewis Clifton Davis of Tuscaloosa recently received his master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Carlton Thomas M'79 of Dalton, Ga., was recently named teacher of the year at Southeast Whitfield County High School in Dalton, Ga.

Peggy Crim recently moved from Clanton to Calera.

Ruth Guindon of Anniston is the new 4-H agent in Calhoun County.

Charles Harold Snider of Macon, Ga., has been accepted as a doctoral student in church music at the school of music at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Debra Joyce Weldon of Columbia, S.C., received her master's degree in religious education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in May.

Mary Jean Slack Marchant of Tuscaloosa is a library clerk at the University of Alabama.

Terry Joseph Davis of Selma recently received his master's of church music degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Jamie Elaine Schell Davis of Sylacauga received her master's of church music degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in May.

Nelva Jean Hunter of Birmingham was recently promoted to program director at the Shelby County Activity Center, working with mentally retarded adults. She is working on a

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Glass notes

master's degree in special education-mental retardation at UAB.

Mary Ford Dennis Davis of Birmingham recently received her master of science in education degree from Samford University.

Both **Scott** and **Rene Dunshee Copeland** '79 are attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, working on master of fine arts degrees in theatre. They both received assistantships, with Scott concentrating on child drama and Rene getting her degree in acting and directing. Both have been involved in children's theatre and other theatre work in the Washington, D.C. area for the past three years.

'80

Marsha Johnson Yielding M'80 of Birmingham was recently

selected Teacher of the Year by Pinson Valley High School's Key Club. She is head of the home economics department there.

Mary Jane Laubenthal x'80 of Mobile recently married Mike Trainor. He is a graduate student at the University of South Alabama studying criminal justice. She was recently named "Legal Secretary of the Year" by the Mobile Legal Secretaries Association.

Mickey Wayne Crawford recently married **Beverly Monica Byrd** x'83. They live in Montgomery.

Russell Alan Gray was recently transferred to Dallas, Texas, where he is working with Motion Industries.

Naomi Hamilton Flanagan and her husband **Frank** '78 of San Antonio, Texas, have a new daughter, Meghan Eileen, born Dec. 30, 1981. They are employed as houseparents by Boysville, Inc.

Chris Beaird unusual 'commuter' as well as state rehab leader

Chris Beaird '50 has for the past 10 years been commuting from Huntsville to Montgomery.

Ms. Beaird is state supervisor of medical social services with the State Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and of Crippled Children.

"I have lived in North Alabama, particularly the Huntsville area, since I first started working in 1951. I didn't want to give it up, so I work in Montgomery during the week and go to my residence in Huntsville on weekends," she explained.

Ms. Beaird's position with the state agency involved administration of the medical social services program, program planning, personnel supervision, recommendations for staffing, financial monitoring and some responsibility for data processing.

"Those are the broad areas," she said, laughing. "The position also includes anything that comes up every day."

Ms. Beaird recently completed a term as national treasurer of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., after having served as state president (1970-71) and in a number of other state and national positions.

"I have been a member of the Huntsville club since 1951. BPW has always been known as the moderate voice of the working woman compared to some of the more activist organizations such as NOW.

"But we have been very much involved in legislation that has to do with working women. Our No. 1 legislative priority has been the Equal Rights Amendment since 1937. It is still our No. 1 priority," she said, adding that the ERA will again surface in the future.

Ironically, she said, the improvements in working conditions for women in recent years have been

paralleled by a decline in BPW membership nationally.

"Last year we started a long-range planning committee to look at this problem. Our biggest need is to get young working women involved now instead of halfway through their careers."

"BPW is a good networking organization. It has certainly been wonderful for me because I've been to an awful lot of places around the country and I've met a lot of people."

Ms. Beaird is a native of Roanoke. She attended high school in LaGrange, Ga., and probably would have attended LaGrange College except she met a Montevallo student while counselling at a summer camp and became interested in the school.

"Montevallo was a learning experience for me in many ways. It taught me how to be an individual. It also helped to bring me out as a person, how to work with people and live with people.

"Intellectually, I attribute the fact that I have a graduate degree now to the fact that Dr. Hallie Farmer, two years after I left Montevallo, insisted that I go to graduate school. It's that kind of push from faculty members, even though you are no longer there, that gives you support and encouragement later."



Chris Beaird

Tracie Moose of Mobile is enrolled in a medical technology school at Providence Hospital. She is an intern at the Mobile Infirmary and works in cardio-pulmonary medicine at Providence Hospital.

Norma Perry formerly of Moundville is a field producer for "P.M. Magazine" on WBRC television in Birmingham.

David Armstrong of Robertsdale has been promoted to editor of *The Independent*, a weekly newspaper.

Mary McLeah Hudson Davis of Cleveland is employed at the Blount County Department of Pensions and Security as a child protective service worker. She plans to begin work on a master's degree at the University of Alabama Gadsden Center soon.

Shari Long recently moved from Helena to Raytown, Mo. **Cathy Edwards** recently married Jeffrey Crenshaw. They live in Birmingham.

'81

Archie Powell, former SGA president, ran for the Alabama House of Representatives, District 50 as the Democratic candidate.

Tammy Herring of Kellyton is a graduate student in speech pathology at Montevallo.

Charlene James of Atlanta, Ga., is an assistant to David Ramus, owner and director of David Ramus LTD Galleries.

Mary Sherrer of Montevallo married Dolan Williams of Hoover Aug. 7, 1982. They are living in Pelham.

Fred Williams of Birmingham is the director of TV 42-WBMG in Birmingham.

James Kramer recently married **Lynette Pickett** '81. They live in Birmingham where he is a student at the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University and she is a teller at First Alabama Bank.

Brian Davis of Tuscaloosa is working on a master's degree at the University of Alabama in Latin American studies. He also works for the Alabama International Trade Center.

Steven Huie of Gadsden recently accepted a graduate assistantship to the University of Bowling Green in Ohio.

Martha Starnes Richardson M'81 of Birmingham was named "Teacher of the Year" at Shades Valley High School. She teaches home economics and family living and is the sponsor of the Student Government Association.

David Salmon and his wife Cheryl Landrum of Wessington Springs, S.D., have a new son, Brandon Russell, born June 10, 1982.

Brad Dinkmeyer of Denton, Texas, recently accepted a management position with Dow Jones and Company, Inc. in Beaumont, Texas, as assistant circulation service manager. He is involved in managing the distribution channels of the Wall Street Journal in the southwestern states.

'82

Patti Nuss of Steele will serve as Southwest area campus minister intern for the Alabama Baptist Campus Ministry Department.

Ray Daniels lives in New Orleans, La., where he is a management trainee for Finance America Corp.

Michael Johnson of Alabaster is an insurance agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Thomas Hendrix Walker of Ocean Springs, Miss., coached the American Legion baseball team this summer.

Becky Green of Belleview, Fla. is in the teller training program of Barnett Bank in Ocala. She also teaches private piano lessons.

Warwick Mann recently married Donald Woodall. They live in Birmingham where she is a systems analyst with AmSouth Bancorporation.

Mark Hendrick lives in Houston, Texas, where he is a sales marketing representative trainee with Exxon Corp.

Linda Sommerville West and her husband, **William** x'82 live in Maylene. She is a department manager of jewelry for Wal-Mart in Pelham.

Amy Hicks of Tallahassee is working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lisa Dixon of Tuscaloosa is a counselor at Bryce Hospital.

Cliff Anderson of Montevallo performed in the Birmingham Summerfest '82 production of "Li'l Abner" with Bruce and Linda Thompson Jenner.

Mary Jane Garing Wood M'82 of Marion is an instructor of home economics at Judson College.

Valerie Hinson of Austell, Ga., is a receptionist at the Psychiatric Institute of Atlanta.

Cynthia Bixler x'82 of Frisco City has been accepted at the University of South Alabama School of Medicine in Mobile.

Susan Isay of Opelika has a job in merchandising with B. Altman department store in New York City.

Gregg Hollis of Monroeville has been named the minister of music and youth at the Fairfax First Baptist Church in Lanett.

Olsons finding success in variety of artistic endeavors

'Take a little wonder, add a little magic and you have an Olson set'

from *The Birmingham News*,
Jan. 18, 1981

If you live in Alabama, you probably saw the Rip Van Winkle advertising campaign for summer white sales at Parisian stores last July.

It was Montevallo graduates Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson, '72, who turned Birmingham actor Bob Penny into the bearded character. Their skills in stage makeup and design and costume design helped make the advertising campaign one of the most talked about local campaigns in years.

If you have attended the Birmingham area theatre productions at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, at Samford University, the Birmingham Civic Opera, or Birmingham Children's Theatre and other local productions, you may have seen some of the Olson touch. They're back at Samford this fall after a year and a half at UAB.

But they're not only succeeding in theatre production, they are also winning awards for articles they have written for *Birmingham* magazine (a magazine which also featured the Olsons in a story in 1981). And they're taking on free-lance design projects. Last summer, for example, they designed a number of sets for the New Orleans national convention of the Birmingham-based national Southern Baptist women's organization, the Women's Missionary Union. They also designed sets for WMU conferences in New Mexico and North Carolina.

In 1968, they were freshmen at Montevallo when they both started work on their first college theatre production, "Of Thee I Sing," Barbara on the art crew, and Eric with the stage crew.

In their sophomore year, they were "drafted" to work on sets for the Purple College Night productions. Their work on the stage crews for fall semester theatre production had caught the eye of Joe Taylor, Purple side director.

"He drafted us," Eric said. "We hadn't even worked on College Night when we were freshmen."

It was sometime during all their work on the same projects that they began to "go around together."

"We didn't date in college," Barbara said. "That wasn't the thing to do in the late 60s and early 70s."



The Olsons at work on another theatre set

Their going around together led to becoming the only married College Night team leaders in Montevallo history in 1972.

Neither majored in theatre, but they developed an interest in the lively arts because of these faculty members: W.T. Chichester, former director of theatre; Dr. Charles Harbour, department chairman; and former faculty member William Dannenberg.

After Montevallo, they completed graduate degrees at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1974. Eric, who had majored in business at Montevallo, got a master of fine arts degree in stage design and technology. Barbara, an English and art major at UM, earned a master's degree in English.

Barbara got a chance to try out her writing skills at age 15, when the first story she and a friend wrote for *The Birmingham News* made page one.

The *News* had run a series of letters to the editor about how the Beatles were corrupting the youth of the day, and the two Berry High School sophomores wrote the editor, asking them to tell the other side of the story.

And that they did.

The editors asked Barbara and her friend, Sandra Marcus Phillips, to cover the Beatles concert in Atlanta. The page one story they wrote and sent by

Western Union at midnight became the first of some 40 bylined stories they were to write for the newspaper about local concerts, local bands and disc jockeys.

Now it's Eric and Barbara writing together, and the first of several articles they have written recently for *Birmingham* Magazine won an Award of Distinction in area competition sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators.

Today, in addition to their writing and other free-lance projects, Eric is teaching at Samford and is technical director of Samford's Fine Arts Center theatre. Barbara is the costume designer and director of public relations for the theatre. They're also parents of six-year-old Elin, who enters school this fall.

They still feel a strong tie to Montevallo, and for the last three years, they have been class representatives for the Montevallo Annual Fund campaign. Eric, too, is on an advisory committee for planning a new speech, theatre and mass communications building—as an interested alumnus and theatre consultant.

The future? They're looking to connect with New York friends on some free-lance design work for an off-Broadway production, in addition to their work at Samford.

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Everything is set for Montevallo's annual Homecoming celebration and 1983 College Night week activities. The date is Feb. 12.

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One newspaper writer said Montevallo ought to change its name to Energy Efficient State University. You might agree after you read about the new wood-burning central steam plant.

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The entire campus got caught up in the fever of filmmaking in late August and early September as a professional Hollywood production company was on campus to make a recruiting movie.

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Remembering the university in a will is important, but short-term contributions are necessary to keep things running, attorney William F. Denson III says at the 1982-83 kickoff luncheon.

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A Coca-Cola vending machine that reminds you to pick up your change is one of many advances in technology on campus these days. The others are more academically oriented, however.

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ON THE COVER: Montevallo's new wood-burning central steam plant is going to save a lot of money and also help eliminate wood industry waste material. See story, photos on page 4.

Polly Holliday Alumnus of the Year

Television star Polly Holliday has been elected Alumnus of the Year and will be recognized at the 1983 homecoming luncheon.

The annual Homecoming celebration is scheduled for Feb. 12, 1983 with College Night productions scheduled Wednesday through Saturday, Feb., 9-12.

Ms. Holliday is best known for the character "Flo" she played on "Alice." The character spawned a spinoff show of the same title. She is currently appearing in "Private Benjamin."

She served as chairman of the first Annual Fund campaign which raised more than \$250,000 for the University in 1978-79.

The Alumnus of the Year is traditionally honored at the Homecoming Luncheon. Last year's honoree was Dr. Bonnie Strickland, chairperson of the Department of Psychology at the University of Massachusetts.

College Night Week is always culminated by the Homecoming activities and final Purple and Gold productions on Saturday night.

This year's Gold leaders are Robin Schrohenloher and David Coker, both of Birmingham. The Purple leaders are Joanna Gagliano of Pelham and Chuck Maurer of Selma.

Again this year some of the visiting alumni are expected to stay in the Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge where single and double rooms are available. Inquiries about



Dr. Bonnie Strickland, left, 1982 Alumnus of the Year, greeted by Dr. Bernice Finger, professor emeritus of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

See page 23 for registration, ticket form

accommodations should be sent to Continuing Education, Station 150, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

This year's reunion classes will be 1913, 1923, 1933, 1943, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 and 1982. Their "get-togethers" are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, followed by an Alumni Reception at Flowerhill honoring school superintendents and principals.

A number of coffees, receptions and open houses are scheduled throughout the day including receptions by each of the University's four colleges.

Other activities will include the Purple-Gold basketball game on Saturday afternoon in Myrick Hall and also a meeting of Class Representatives for the Annual Fund campaign.

Following are the Alumnus of the Year honorees since the inception of the award in 1945:

1945 Miss Myrtle Brooke (honored guest at Homecoming, not an alumnus)

1946 Miss Mary McWilliams '11

1947 Dr. Martha Mitchell '43

1948 Miss Louise Johnson '44

1949 Dr. Lillian Worley Stimson '31

1950 Mrs. Mary Graham Bird '30

1951 Miss Elizabeth Rebecca "Bess" Williams '26

1952 Mrs. Ellen Church Walhay '37

1953 Miss Mildred Alford '42

1954 Miss Frances Nungester '32

1955 Dr. Bennie Celia Slaughter '32

1956 Mrs. Kapsoon Kim Lee '40

1957 Mrs. Clyde Merrill Maguire '29

1958 Miss Ruth Stovall '35

1959 Miss Lillian Gatchell '20

1960 Mrs. Azile Norris McVay '31

1961 Dr. Howard Mitchell Phillips (honorary alumnus, Alabama College president)

1963 Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle '16

1964 Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker '31

1965 Mrs. Annie Mae Paulk Turner '40

1966 Miss Virginia Hendrick '17

1967 Dr. Mattie Hyde '40

1968 Miss Angeline Nazaretian '50

1969 Lt. Col. Sara N. Harris '42

1970 Mrs. Marion Hughes Blair '42

1971 Mrs. Retha Deal Wynot '41

1972 Mr. Arthur Neal Shirley '59

1973 Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Andrews '32

1974 Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Mullen '30 and Mrs. Louise Ellis Crammer '33

1975 Dr. Virginia Pitts Rembert '42

1976 Mrs. Martha Terry Kirkland '40

1977 Herman Ray Lenderman '61

1978 Jack Ronald Bates '78

1979 Mrs. Laura Frances Mathison '41

1980 Dr. S. M. "Mike" Mahan Jr. M'61

1981 Mrs. Jeanne Appleton Voltz '42

1982 Dr. Bonnie Strickland '58

Maybe, we should call it Energy Efficient State U!



Processed wood waste is unloaded at new physical plant

by Rod Duren

The University of Montevallo may consider changing its name to EESU.

Energy Efficient State University.

Talk about 100 percent!

The school's taken a trash pile and kudzu patch, on its northeast boundary, blocks away from the mainstream, and turned it into a totally efficient, pollution-free and inexpensive—except to the town of Montevallo—source of heating and cooling for the campus. The town stands to lose about \$60,000 a year and its best customer.

Recently, UM turned its boilers on to the burning of processed wood waste, according to the school's physical plant executive director, Holland Floyd.

The processed wood waste has been a thorn in the side of lumbermen for years. They've paid to have it hauled from their sites because it has been worthless, until now.

But there's a change in the wind for the university and its newfound, low-bid supplier, Cahaba Pressure Treated Forest Products Inc. of Brierfield, about eight miles southwest of Montevallo. The timber firm is owned by the Stephens brothers — Edward, Joe and Kermit.

The University of Montevallo received federal grants and loans for this project, which has been underway for a year and a half. They total nearly \$2 million.

The school was given a 40-year, \$1.2 million low-interest loan by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"And we'll reach the break-even point in about seven years," said the smiling UM physical plant director.

The university's natural gas bill from the town of Montevallo in 1975 was about \$90,000. In 1981, the bill reached \$450,000, according to Floyd's figures.

So, UM set out to find a solution.

Shelby timberman Jim Seaman initiated the idea, said Floyd, after he had used the discarded processed wood waste in his lumber business for a number of years.

The university turned to two independent studies to determine if Shelby County had enough of the potential fuel to make it worth the conversion and if it would be financially feasible.

Both studies were similar in scope, said Floyd, and the project was placed on the drawing board.

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"If we save 30 percent (of \$450,000) this year we will be elated," Floyd said. "But we will do better than that."

The new system also created two new full-time operator jobs with the creation of an extra shift per day. The boilers will be running 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Floyd said.

The wood-fueled boiler will control 900 tons of air conditioning and all the heat and hot water on all but two of the campus buildings. And it burns a maximum of five tons of fuel per hour.

The university has completed laying of an 8-inch steam line between the facility and the campus with the assistance of a half-million dollar Department of Energy grant.

"It's no telling how much we'll save energy-wise with the replacing of our pipes" that have been corroding with age over the years, Floyd said.

"We're just being a good steward for the university and the state," said Floyd.

"The city hasn't shown any hostility ... We have a good working relationship with the city" and plan to continue those positive feelings, Floyd continued.

UM officials decided it was in the school's best interest to find an alternative energy source, especially after cutting back on consumption by a million cubic feet of natural gas between January 1981 and January 1982 and it costing \$45,000 more, Floyd said.

For the first seven months of 1982 the bill was more than \$300,000.

But in all fairness to the town, its supplier of natural gas, Southern Natural, in the past has increased its rates which in turn affects the town's charges to customers.

The university has done a lot to conserve energy and has been awarded by the state and recognized nationally for its innovative concepts in energy efficiency.

"We can grow back this fuel," said timberman Kermit Stephens, "but you can't grow back oil."

"It just makes me sick, I've worked half my life throwing away this stuff (processed wood waste) ... in the last 15 years, we've spent a quarter of a million dollars disposing of this waste, and now we're starting to make a little money on it."

The Brierfield timber firm has five, one-year contracts that started in October with UM and is required to have 800 tons of the processed wood waste fuel in stock at all times.

The fuel is stored in a 55-foot high concrete silo that holds 250 tons of the processed wood waste. From there it is dropped onto a drag chain conveyor and dumped into a metering bin.

From the metering bin the fuel drops into a spreader where it's air blown at about 300 degrees so that it will burn more efficiently.

The fuel then is blown into a horizontal fire tube boiler and carried through ducts where the residue is dumped into a "dry collector." A day's worth of burned material collects there in the form of a charcoal fine powder, some of which can be used as fertilizer for the golf course.

The remainder of the residue goes through a heat exchanger and is sent through an induced draft fan out the boiler stack.

But the only smoke coming out of the stack is a fine white smoke when it first starts up since the powder residue was funneled into the containers for disposal.

"People here are excited," Floyd said.

This story is condensed from a piece that appeared in The Birmingham News and is used here with permission.



Concrete block wall is erected to muffle blower sounds from new central steam plant boiler.

University takes steps to reduce noise level

One thing University officials didn't expect from the new boiler was the noise generated by blowers in the furnace. To help reduce the noise levels, the university brought in acoustical engineers, seismic experts and others.

First, a concrete block wall was erected around the blowers. Next, university officials plan to install a muffler at the top of the furnace smokestack. They even tape-recorded sounds

at the top of the smokestack and in a residential area just off campus to the north of the new furnace to select the appropriate industrial muffler.

Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission officials inspected the plant in October and approved the emissions level from the smokestack. Because of the efficiency of the unit, little if any smoke is generated.



Recruiting teen-agers in Movie theatres

Director Patrick Bailey, right, watches as camera crew films campus scene.

by Bill Keller

In the dark.

In a movie theatre.

There may not be a better place to get a teen-ager's attention.

So the University of Montevallo is going to the movies to recruit top students.

High school students make up a large proportion of audiences seeing today's big box office hits. About the time *Montevallo Today* readers get this magazine, one of the South's largest theatre chains, Cobb Theatres, will begin showing a four-minute movie about the university, first in the Birmingham area.

All colleges have catalogs and slick recruitment brochures. Many have football teams that rally alumni and focus public attention.

Other colleges have made films to recruit students or to raise funds from alumni. They probably are all documentaries: tours of the campus, showing scenes from football or basketball games, autumn leaves, attractive students walking to class, and a bearded professor in a modern classroom.

Montevallo's film probably shows most of those scenes, too, but it has a few twists that make it unique:

—It is not a documentary, but rather a drama,

a fictional account of a new student's dream about what she thinks her four years at Montevallo will be.

—The film will be shown at no charge to the university.

—Students, faculty and staff were the actors in the cast, and students were unpaid technical assistants.

—A Montevallo professor wrote the musical score, and students played it.

—Physical Plant departments, from the campus police to grounds crews and carpenters and others, helped in the staging and in gathering props, in traffic control and in other ways.

—Mass communication faculty and students shot video tape of the production work and will put together a documentary that can be shown to alumni groups, civic clubs and the like.

—But most important, it was produced and directed by Hollywood filmmakers using state-of-the-art equipment — the same equipment and crew that would be needed to make a major motion picture.

During the first week of classes this fall, the crew from the Hollywood-based production company, Blanc Communications Corp., spent five days on campus shooting footage for the film. The project was headed by independent

film producer Joel Douglas, son of Kirk Douglas, and director Patrick Bailey.

In 1980, Douglas first visited the campus while making a feature film in the state. He led a campus seminar on movies, and while on campus, met President Jim Vickrey, a movie fan who teaches a class on American movies each year. Vickrey is also a member of the Alabama Film Commission, writes a weekly movie review and is co-host of a live weekly movie review show on WERC radio in Birmingham.

Early last summer, when Montevallo academic vice president Russ Warren suggested making a student recruitment film, Vickrey asked and Cobb Theatres agreed to show a short film free, provided it met certain standards.

After Vickrey got the distribution agreement, he phoned Douglas to ask his opinion about the idea, and Douglas was hooked.

"Gee, it's a brilliant marketing idea. Movies are more popular than ever — the huge box office now and high school kids. . . . It's a great way to reach that audience at a low cost — especially with free distribution," said Douglas.

Douglas, his associate producer Beth Anthony, a Montevallo graduate, and Bailey visited the campus. They shot stills of campus scenes, studied campus brochures, and took back ideas for Blanc Communications writers.

The California crew and university officials decided jointly that they did not want to shoot a documentary, but rather, a short film that would play on the emotions, that would create feelings about the school — good feelings, they hope.

The plot of the script hangs on the dream — a new student's dream, as she and her family are driving to the University for the first time. Through a boy-meets-girl theme, the audience will see many of the features distinctive to the university.

Bailey, continuity editor Alan Austin, and photography director Reed Smoot auditioned students, faculty and staff for the cast.

Students majoring in mass communication got hands-on experience as assistants to the crew. Using students as technical assistants and actors held down costs considerably, Douglas said. And, he added, the students added to a spirit of enthusiasm and teamwork felt by the crew.

"It was a total learning experience for the students," Douglas said. "They got to work with a top-notch working crew, and for us, just being here with the students is a morale booster."

Douglas said that his crew used the same equipment they would have used to make a full-length feature.

There in the heat and humidity of early September, with the help from university faculty, staff and students, the production crew even created a spring outdoor graduation in front of Flowerhill, the president's residence. They also had to imitate what the new student, the "star," thought a College Night performance would be like and to show a baseball game in action.

From long shots from a helicopter early one Sunday morning to the Montevallo Fire Departments wetting down streets for some outdoor shots near Palmer Hall, the campus looked like a movie set.

Some of the students worked up to 17 hours a day with the California pros. Mass communication faculty member Karl Perkins said the students got experience that they probably could not have gotten anywhere else.

"There's no way to calculate the value," Perkins said. "These kids got up at 5 in the

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morning and worked until midnight some nights. They know what real, hard, demanding work is now. They know that working with cameras, sets, props and people is not glamorous. It's tough, demanding, sometimes tedious detail work.

"It has made a big difference in our program. Our mass comm majors are looking for projects. The excitement has been contagious all semester."

The new film is not made to appeal to parents, to the faculty or staff, or even to alumni. "This film is made to appeal to high school kids," Vickrey said.

"We want them to see something about Montevallo undistracted.

"We want them to have the opportunity at least to think about the Montevallo option."



TOP: Student Wayne Hamby, Opelika, holds light diffusion screen in place for car interior shots. ABOVE LEFT: Producer Joel Douglas. ABOVE RIGHT: Cast member Robin Schrohenloher, Hoover, gets make-up job from assistant producer Beth Anthony, a UM alumna, before a scene. Looking on is Kevin McGowan, Birmingham, who shared the lead role with Robin.

Annual Fund

Denson urges immediate, long-range support

A university "needs steady, dependable help" from its alumni, Birmingham attorney William F. Denson III told Founders Day luncheon attendees.

Denson, secretary and general attorney for Vulcan Materials Co. of Birmingham, is chairman of the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign.

"It isn't possible for every graduate to serve the school as president of the National Alumni Association or in some other leadership capacity, but it is possible for each and every graduate to make a financial contribution on a regular basis that will enable the school to accomplish the objectives for which it was established," Denson added.

He urged alumni to think of the "significant contribution" that Montevallo has made to their lives and then join "the hundreds of other alumni who regularly contribute to the school."

"Remember," he said, "that the most important thing is to support the school and to do so currently and regularly. Long-term gifts are important, but it's the short-term cash that keeps things going."

"So, while it's important to remember the school in your will, it's even better to contribute funds annually for which you can witness results. Montevallo has played a part in determining who you are. Today, you have an opportunity to play a part in what Montevallo can become."

Denson's remarks kicked off the 1982-83 campaign which has a goal of \$750,000.

He announced during his address that more than \$109,000 had already been raised by Founders Day.

A native of Shelby County and 1965 graduate of Montevallo, Denson is the fifth alumnus to head the campaign. Previous leaders have been actress Polly Holliday; businessman Bill Cotton; Jeanne Voltz food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine; and Todd Strange, Montgomery district manager for South Central Bell.

Although Montevallo is a state-supported institution, approximately half of its operating revenues come from tuition and fees and from outside contributions.

The Annual Fund campaign provides many "extras," including scholarships, guest lecturers, new equipment and publications.



Denson gets hug from alumnus Angie Nazaretian. Denson's wife, Debby, is at left.

Alumni director heads Annual Fund, too

The director of alumni affairs at the University of Montevallo, Jeanetta Corbett Keller, has also been named director of the Annual Fund.

President Jim Vickrey said Mrs. Keller will continue to direct alumni office activities, which were already closely tied to the annual private fund-raising campaign.

With the shift of responsibilities, John Van Valkenburg, director of development, "will be able to focus his attention — and mine — on major gifts and deferred giving," Vickrey said.

"Jeanetta demonstrated her administrative skills when she returned here almost five years ago first as director of the Environment and Energy Education Center, then as alumni director," Vickrey added. "We hope to put those skills to further good use in fund-raising."

Mrs. Keller has headed the UM alumni office almost three years.

She was graduated from UM in 1975 and received a master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1976. She completed requirements for a doctorate in higher education administration at Alabama in December.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corbett of Montevallo, she was valedictorian of her 1971 class at Montevallo High School.

1982-83 class representatives goals

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

1905-1923	Frances Head Cleveland, Wilton
1924	Annie Carmichael, Goodwater
1925	Carrie Head, Wilton
1927	Helen Boykin, Montgomery
1928	Sarah Head, Wilton
1929	Virginia Pearson Hays, Moultrie, Ga.
1930	Nathalie Molton Gibbons, Montgomery
1931	Billie Huffman Hickman, Birmingham
1932	Frances Nungester, Decatur
1933	Helen Roddy Johnson, Manchester, Tenn.
1934	Dorothy Hix, Birmingham
1935	Agnes Scott Halstead, Headland
1936	Mildred Jefferies, Jacksonville, Fla.
1937	Barbara Nettles Ivey, Camden
1939	Elizabeth Gardner Wood, Opelika
1940	Jane Pitman Pitts, Huntsville
1943	Robbie Linch Farrow, Auburn
1944	Marise Daves, Greenup, Ill.
1945	Sara Upshaw, Sylacauga
1948	Amy Barbaree Arnold, Birmingham
1950	Angie Nazaretian, Athens
1951	Jean Peterson Lawrence, Elmore
1953	Betty Shadix Wyatt, Montevallo
1954	Hannah Gillion, Northport
1955	Madge Mullins Wilbanks, Scottsboro
1956	Joyce Greathouse, Birmingham
1957	Marion Taylor Talley, Huntsville
1958	Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds, Centreville
1959	Bertha L. Masterson, Orlando, Fla.
1960	Nan Jackson Bonner, Roanoke
1962	Roy McCaig, Talladega
1963	Katherine Brooks Bethea, Montgomery

1964	Charles Temple Watson, Port St. Joe, Fla.
1965	Donly Eldon Ray, Gordo
1966	Sandra Bond Bowers, Atlanta, Ga.
1967	Elaine Kilgore Elledge, Montevallo
1968	Paul Doran, Birmingham
1969	Rick Ray, Birmingham
1970	Edgar C. Torbert III, Bristol, Tenn.
1971	Bruce Akins, Gadsden
1972	Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson, Birmingham
1973	John Young, Ocean Springs, Miss.
1974	Marilyn Latham Colson, Clanton
1975	Mark Brandon, Birmingham
1976	John Draper, Alabaster
1977	Mike Bohorfoush, Birmingham
1978	Steve Condrey, Montevallo
1979	Vic Pugh, Jackson
1980	Liz Farrow, Nashville, Tenn.
1981	Rick Culp, Dallas, Texas
1982	Renee Miller, Andalusia

CLASS GOALS

1905	\$ 300	1913	300
1906	300	1914	300
1907	300	1915	300
1908	300	1916	300
1909	300	1917	300
1910	300	1918	300
1911	300	1919	300
1912	300	1920	300

1921	1,300	1952	1,700
1922	400	1953	1,000
1923	400	1954	1,000
1924	400	1955	1,000
1925	600	1956	1,000
1926	700	1957	1,000
1927	400	1958	1,600
1928	1,300	1959	2,500
1929	1,000	1960	9,300
1930	1,000	1961	1,000
1931	2,200	1962	1,700
1932	1,000	1963	1,000
1933	2,800	1964	1,000
1934	1,000	1965	1,100
1935	1,600	1966	1,000
1936	1,100	1967	3,300
1937	1,100	1968	3,100
1938	1,000	1969	2,800
1939	1,000	1970	1,000
1940	1,600	1971	1,400
1941	2,300	1972	1,400
1942	3,000	1973	4,000
1943	1,200	1974	3,000
1944	4,500	1975	1,200
1945	1,000	1976	1,000
1946	400	1977	1,000
1947	1,600	1978	1,000
1948	1,500	1979	1,000
1949	1,500	1980	1,000
1950	1,000	1981	700
1951	1,000	1982	500

\$100,000

Computers becoming commonplace on campus

A total of 20 computer terminals has been installed around the campus in addition to microcomputers being used in classrooms and offices as the University moves to keep students, faculty and staff abreast of changing technology.

Financial records have now been placed on the main computer, and a student information system is being planned — the first phase of which is scheduled to be ready for use by next summer. An alumni records and donor records system is also being planned.

"We hope to have some pre-registration by computer next year," Business Manager John Blackwell told staff members during an early fall retreat.

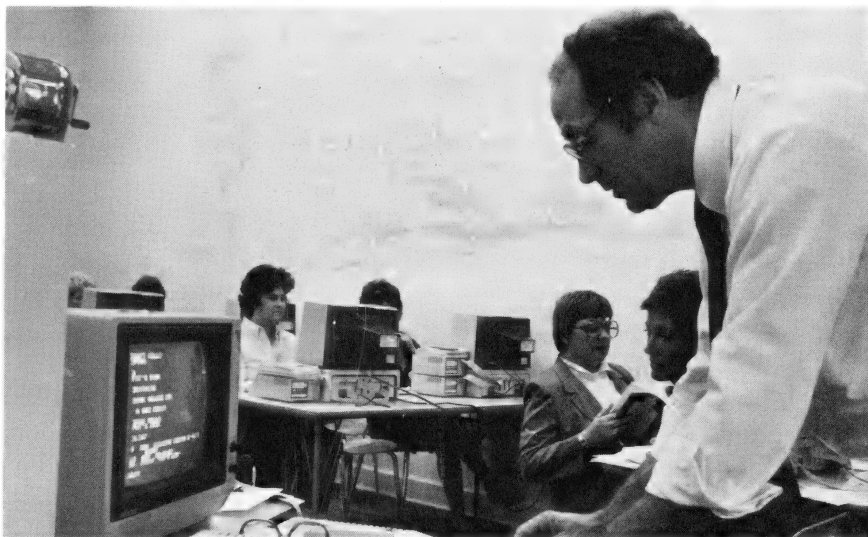
Montevallo was the first state university in Alabama to introduce its teacher education students to classroom microcomputer use. The program began last spring when a microcomputer lab was developed in the College of Education.

The faculty started the lab to prepare student teachers as well as area professional educators for the increasing impact of computer technology on the school classroom as well as on school administration, according to Bob Lightfoot, lab director.

Lightfoot and Dr. Pat Ernest will teach formal courses in the lab, which is equipped with 12 Apple II microcomputers. They will also teach inservice workshops for area teachers and school administrators.

And, they plan to help other faculty members use the small computers in all professional education classes. Already, computers are a component of educational psychology, educational media, and professional methods courses, they said.

In the student teacher lab, students use the small terminals to become familiar with computer-assisted instructions, games and other uses. Students studying administration will learn uses such as scheduling and record keeping,



Lightfoot, right, and Dr. Ernest instruct faculty and staff members in use of microcomputers.

according to College of Education Dean Bill Fancher.

"We're really ahead of everyone else," Fancher said, "now that we have two specialists on our (College of Education) faculty."

Computer Center personnel hope to tie the microcomputers to the main computers. There are also plans to install terminals in student residence halls.

In an earlier development the O.C. Carmichael library acquired access to the Lockheed Corporation's DIALOG Information Retrieval Service, a collection of information in 130 different broad subject categories.

The subject categories can be searched out not only by subject and author, but also by many other categories including geographical area and time, to help narrow a researcher's focus.

Faculty and staff charges to use the computer will be paid by the UM Foundation, the agency which receives, invests and allocates most of the private money donated to the university. Charges to students will vary by the amount of computer time used and the particular subject category searched.

Anyone who is eligible to use the library may also use the new computer search service.

On a less serious note, computers have infiltrated the campus refreshment area. A Coca-Cola vending machine located just outside the Tea House in the Student Union Building is a computer-operated talking dispenser. The machine, which reminds users to pick up their change, has attracted widespread attention from media as well as students.

Founders Day



Rabbi Glazer chats with others after Prayer Breakfast speech. From left are Glazer; Debbie Chappell of the Montevallo staff; Shelby County District Attorney Billy Hill; Alumni Board Member Shannon Harper of Mobile; and Dr. Robert Orr, assistant professor of philosophy at the university.

'Basics of Life' theme for annual Founders Day

Only through a balance between the development of the intuitive, "the romantic," and the rational — "the classical" functions of the mind — can one achieve something approaching a full life, Vice President Russ Warren said during the 1982 Founders Day convocation.

He and Dr. Linda Mahan, dean of student affairs, discussed the two basic functions and how they relate to the two sides of the brain: the left side and its tendency to be concerned with cognitive, or logical, matters, and the right side with its tendency to be concerned with the intuitive, as is being discussed in popular psychology.

The theme for the annual Founders Day program was "The

Basics of Life," relating to the University's Core Curriculum Study, according to Julia Rotenberry, Founders Day Committee chairman.

The program began the night before with a dance and continued the following morning with the annual prayer breakfast. Speaker at the breakfast was Rabbi Steven M. Glazer of Temple Beth-El in Birmingham. Also participating was the University of Montevallo Gospel Choir.

Other activities included a luncheon kicking off the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign, an Alumni Board meeting, sports and games on the Quad, Alumni Class Representatives meeting, and a campus-wide picnic on the Quad.



Students participate in the "parachute game"



Bluegrass band entertained picnickers

Around the Campus

UM Police **Chief Mark Austin** has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Alabama association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and named to Outstanding Young Men of America, 1982 . . . **Dr. Sara Bagby** spoke on "Home Economics for the '80s" at the annual professional development workshop for Alabama Vocational Home Economics Teachers recently in Birmingham . . . **Charlotte Blackmon**, director, International-Intercultural Studies, has been appointed to the Birmingham-Hitachi City (Japan) Sister City Commission by Mayor Richard Arrington. Mrs. Blackmon has been state chairman of Friendship Force for a number of years. . . . The three new College of Business faculty members are **Dr. Dallas R. Blevins**, associate professor; **Bart Kittle**, assistant professor; and **Gary Rovelstad**, assistant professor. Blevins received his doctorate at FSU; Kittle, his MBA at West Virginia University. and Rovelstad, his MBA at the University of Minnesota . . . **Dr. Syble Brindley** was recently elected treasurer of the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance . . . **Carol Brown**, Photo Lab, placed 6th in the nation in the Half Arabian Hunter Division of the U. S. Arabian National Championship Show in Louisville, Ky. . . . **Dr. Loretta Brown**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been appointed to a three-year term on the state Speech Pathologists and Audiologists Board of Examiners. She was also elected chairman of the board. . . . **Dr. Robert Fox** is also on the board. . . . **Charles Callaghan** has been named sports information director at the University, replacing Blair Cash, who is now at the University of South Alabama. . . . **O. J. Carson**, Social Science, recently spent two days in Montgomery on the Social Science Curriculum Committee for the State Department of Education. He was one of two sociologists chosen to screen questions used in state teacher certification tests. He was also the Shelby County delegate to the annual Alabama Mental Health Association meeting in Montgomery recently. . . . **Dr. Jim Connell**, Geology, has been named an honorary member of the editorial advisory board of the American Biographical Institute for a second term. . . . Several Montevallo faculty members presented programs at the annual fall convention of the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. **Jeanette Crew**, vice president of dance in ASAHPERD presided at several sessions; **Marianne Zeannah** presided at a session on "Prevention of Injuries for Dancers and Athletes"; **Dr. Ward Tishler** presented "Fitness for Employees"; **Dr. Syble Brindley** was on the awards banquet program; and **Dr. Margaret Blalock** spoke about the Montevallo graduate program during a student section meeting. . . . The marketing manager for the nation's second largest student exchange program has been named director of admissions and records. **Robert A. Doyle**, who has managed marketing at Youth For Understanding International Student Exchange, based in Washington, D. C., since September 1981, is also a former director of admissions at three eastern colleges. . . . **Catherine Dunn** recently had two paintings accepted in the 10th annual juried Exhibition South '82 at the Tennessee Valley Art Center in Tuscumbia, receiving an honorable mention in the show. Works by two students, junior **Jake Boadway** and graduate student **Brian Ward**, were also accepted. Ward also received an honorable mention. . . . **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, presented a paper, "College For The Learning Disabled," at an Alabama-Mississippi

fall conference for the Equal Educational Opportunity program in Birmingham. She also participated in a panel discussion, "Reading Programs in Colleges," at the state Secondary Reading Association. . . . **Dr. Bill Ernest**, Education, was appointed editor of *The Bulletin of the Association of Secondary School Principals* during the recent summer conference of the Alabama Council of School Administrators. The journal goes to more than 1,000 Alabama public school administrators. . . . In the Department of Mathematics and Physics, **Dr. Gene Garza**, a **Montevallo alumnus**, is a new assistant professor. . . . A new temporary faculty member in the Chemistry Department is **Dr. Ali Gawish**. . . . **Dr. Jack Hamilton**, Political Science, was interviewed on WBRC-TV's "The Morning Show" to discuss political polling. Hamilton conducted a poll for Supreme Court Justice Oscar W. Adams prior to Adam's election — a poll that indicated that he could be elected. . . . **Dr. Kaarin Johnston**, Theatre, was on a panel at the American Theatre Association convention in New York in August. The panel was on the Uses and Abuses of Improvisation. . . . **Roy Lechtreck**, Social Sciences, was on a panel discussing organizations of hearing impaired at a meeting of the Academy of Rehabilitative Audiology in Georgia last summer. He was also a film evaluator in Sioux Falls, S.D., helping to choose films suitable for captioning for the deaf. . . . **Dr. Alan Livingston**, Business, received an Industry Fellowship grant from the National Association of Purchasing Managers for a summer project at Alabama Byproducts Corp., Birmingham. He was also awarded certification last summer as a certified purchasing manager (CPM). . . . The University has named a new director of student development, **Dr. Alice Nabors Mayes**. She came to Montevallo from Jacksonville State University, where she was a counselor in the career development and counseling center. . . . **Dr. Bob McGuire**, Biology, attended the Southeastern Psychological Colloquy at the University of Florida recently and presented a paper, "Numerical Taxonomic Investigations of Nostoc and Anabaena". . . . **Dr. Timothy J. Meline** is a new associate professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and UM alumna **Inge Hinrichs Thomas** is a temporary instructor **Nannette Meline** will also fill a temporary slot in speech pathology and audiology. . . . New part-time English instructors are **Louise Merrill** and **Jane Phares**. . . . **Ted Metz**, Art, had a one-man show opening in Mobile at the Contemporary Art Center in November. . . . Former coordinator of student affairs here, **Kirk Montgomery**, has been appointed vice president of corporate and legal affairs for Lang Elliott Productions, Inc., a movie production, financing and distribution company in Atlanta. . . . **Dr. David Morgan**, chairman, Social Sciences, spoke recently at the dedication of Ohanabee Bridge in St. Clair County at a program honoring the Cherokee Indians of that county. . . . **Dr. John Rude** and **Newton Neely**, Theatre, have been named Alabama Ambassadors by the Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information for their work with "Brighthope," the outdoor drama presented in Brierfield, and for their help making the promotional film, "Alabama the Beautiful". . . . **Dr. Ed Robertson**, Music, was one of two University of Richmond alumni to receive the "Outstanding Achievement in the Arts" award at Richmond. . . . New in the College of Arts and Sciences are Montevallo alumna **Dr. Phyllis Spruiell**, associate professor, and **Dr. Terrance Lane**, assistant professor, both in home

For the third time in the four-year history of the Baughman Award, the University of Montevallo Physical Education Club has won the state's top honor. The award, named for Willis J. Baughman, one of Alabama's foremost health and physical education educators, is presented annually to the outstanding collegiate PE club in the state. Officers and sponsors shown with the award are, from left, Glenda Golden, Dr. Syble Brindley, Melanie Martin, Candace Key, Melinda Grantham, Jane Schmitt, Susan Patterson and Dr. Frank Lightfoot.



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economics. Dr. Spruiell has a doctorate from Florida State University. Dr. Lane has a doctorate from the University of Georgia. . . . **Richard W. Thames**, chairman, Foreign Languages, and **Ron Manning**, chairman, Social Work, recently completed all requirements for Ph.D. degrees. Thames at Florida State University and Manning at Tulane University. Thames' dissertation was on "The Relationship Between Specific Personality Characteristics and Other Learner Factors and Success in the Study of a Second Language." Manning's dissertation title was "Social Workers' Perceptions of the Nature of Social Policy and Its Relevance in Social Work Practice". . . . **Dr. Anne Tishler** will serve a three-year term on the 12-member editorial board of Educational Forum, the publication of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society.

Enrollment up 2 percent this year

Student enrollment was up Fall semester almost two percent over last Fall.

A total of 2,600 students were enrolled this year compared to 2,552 in Fall 1981.

Within the totals are other statistics that reflect apparent success in Montevallo's efforts to increase the enrollment of male students, blacks and full-time undergraduates.

Male undergraduate enrollment has increased from 842 to 870 students, black enrollment from 158 to 175 students, and full-time undergraduate enrollment from 2,001 to 2,087 students. Total female undergraduate enrollment remained the same, 1,459.

Dr. Russell G. Warren, vice president for academic affairs, said the enrollment increases are particularly gratifying in light of tuition increases over the past few years. Undergraduate, in-state tuition has doubled over the past few years and is now \$918 for two semesters (or three quarters comparably), which is only a dollar below the state average but is well below the University of Alabama's \$1,074, UAB's \$1,245, South Alabama's \$1,176 and Auburn's \$990.

Warren also said that the increases may be attributable to the implementation of recommendations made in the Admission's Office self-study last year.

Statewide enrollment in four-year colleges and universities is down slightly this year, according to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

State proration cuts into publications, travel, other areas

The 10 percent proration ordered by Gov. Fob James in September will mean less travel, less new equipment, fewer publications, not filling some vacancies and a university-wide effort to reduce expenditures.

That was the message from President Jim Vickrey after the proration was announced. Vickrey said, however, that Montevallo officials had prepared for a 5 percent proration level and had built it into the 1982-83 budget.

"While we think the final figure for the year will be closer to 5 percent than 10 percent, we are proceeding on the assumption that it might be higher," Vickrey said.

The new restrictions, which went into effect in mid-October, are designed to help the university maintain as much flexibility as possible during the next few months.

Among the specific measures taken were:

- Limiting travel to that which is considered essential to the maintenance of academic or administrative operations, or where commitments to travel (such as to read scholarly papers, to make speeches, etc.) were made before Oct. 18.

- Limiting equipment requests not already in process to those considered to be essential to the operation of one or more academic or administrative units.

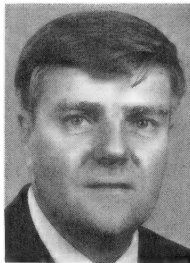
- Reducing printing or publications of all types.

- Not replacing personnel who vacate non-essential positions and relying on temporary replacements if replacements are required.

Vickrey said such measures should have less impact on academic

programs than on non-academic areas.

Montevallo's expectation of some proration and a student enrollment increase of approximately two percent enabled university officials to go ahead with a salary increase previously approved by the board of trustees.



Dr. Charles Harbour

Harbour named University Scholar

The chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications Dr. Charles Harbour, has received the highest recognition given a University of Montevallo faculty member.

He was named a University Scholar, a designation given to top faculty members. University Scholars also prepare a special lecture for the Freshmen Scholarship Program.

Harbour has been active both in his profession and at the University and has received a number of awards and held a number of offices.

At Montevallo, he was one of the founders and first chairman of the Faculty Council, has been named Distinguished Teacher in the College of Fine Arts, and is a former president of the Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In 1981, he received the Amoco Gold Medallion award from the American College Theatre Festival for his contributions to American theatre. Harbour has been chairman of the ACTF regional activities.

He has also been former president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, Alabama Theatre League and Alabama Speech Communication Association.

In addition to his teaching, play-directing and professional activities, he has also reviewed books for *Choice Magazine* for the past 20 years.

Hearing impaired program accredited

The program to prepare teachers of the hearing impaired at the University of Montevallo has received national accreditation.

The Council on Education of the Deaf granted the national certification of Montevallo's teacher training program after a visit to the campus and a formal evaluation, said Dr. Loretta Brown, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

The certification covers preparation of teachers of the hearing impaired at the early childhood and elementary specialization areas, Dr. Brown said.

For the 40 students majoring in the program, it will mean that they will receive national certification added to the certification already awarded by the State Department of Education.

The Montevallo major in teaching the hearing impaired is one of two in Alabama.

Upperclassmen helping freshmen

New upperclassmen student advisers are helping freshmen adjust to campus life at Montevallo.

Scholars Committee Chairman Dr. Ted Wilson said that 65 juniors and seniors have been assigned eight to 10 freshmen each to

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advise through coordination with the committee.

The project is connected with the Freshmen Seminar Program and the new advisers help freshmen select Seminar events to attend among other duties.

"The freshmen in each group will decide together what they want to attend," said Wilson, "and they will attend the events together."

The attendance options in the Freshmen Seminar Program have changed this year, also, Wilson added. The freshmen can choose from several major events to attend, including Founders Day convocation, University Scholars Lecture, a symposium, and other lectures or readings.

"We hope, of course, that they choose to attend more than one," Wilson said.

The University Scholars Lecture, to be delivered this year by Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communication, will be more a University-wide event than just a lecture for freshmen.

Students will also be required to attend one event in each of the following categories: musical arts, theatrical arts, and visual arts. They will also be required to attend a Student Life convocation.

Wilson said the upperclassmen advisers were chosen on the basis of grade-point average and interviews by the Scholars Committee.

As part of their training process, they were divided into six teams, each with a student supervisor. Sandra McCauley, a senior counseling and guidance major from Huntsville, is the overall student supervisor.

The student advisers attended orientation sessions conducted by the members of the Student Affairs staff; by Virginia Jones, head of academic advising; and by Dr. Dick Canada, Counseling and Guidance.

"The student advisers will by no means take on academic advising, though," Wilson said. They will meet informally with the freshmen in their groups.

Freshmen receive one hour's credit for completing attendance requirements in the Freshmen Seminar Program.

Manning new social work head

Montgomery native Ronald T. Manning has been named chairman of the University of Montevallo Social Work Department.

Manning, a five-year veteran of the UM faculty, has worked as a psychiatric social worker at Bryce State Hospital in Tuscaloosa and with the Montgomery Area Mental Health Authority. He has taught at Auburn University in Montgomery, University of Alabama and Tulane.

Manning received his bachelor's degree from Huntingdon College in 1967 and his master's degree from Alabama in 1969. He

completed work on a doctorate in social work from Tulane during the fall semester.

Sharbutt establishes scholarship

A new endowed scholarship in home economics has been established at the University of Montevallo honoring retired Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt of Vincent and his wife, the late Virginia Stallworth Sharbutt.

Judge Sharbutt gave a gift in memory of Mrs. Sharbutt to endow the scholarship fund. Friends of the Sharbuts have been invited to contribute to the fund, said John Van Valkenburg, director of development at UM.

The cash scholarship will go each year to a student majoring in general home economics at the University. As the fund is increased, more than one scholarship will be awarded.

A native of Repton, Mrs. Sharbutt was graduated from Repton High School in 1932 and Alabama College (now UM) in 1937.

She began teaching vocational home economics at Vincent High School in 1937.

Sharbutt, who is also a former district attorney and mayor of Vincent, retired from his post as circuit judge in the 18th Judicial Circuit (Clay, Coosa and Shelby Counties) in January, 1980.

Anyone who is interested in making a contribution to the scholarship fund can write John Van Valkenburg at Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

It's off to London and Mexico

Tours to London and Mexico will be led next March by University of Montevallo faculty and staff members.

The English Department is sponsoring its 10th annual "AEA Study Tour" March 12-20. The \$1,030 fee includes round-trip airfare from Birmingham to London, transfers to and from the hotel in London, seven nights in the hotel, continental breakfasts, two theatre tickets and a one-half day sightseeing tour.

Tour leaders Dr. Elaine Hughes and Dr. Dorothy Grimes say that space is limited. A \$30 deposit is required, and a \$130 payment is required by Dec. 6. Phone 665-2521, ext. 212 or 215 for more information.

The nine-day trip to Mexico, "Mexico in the Spring: The People and Their Culture," is set for March 11-20 and will cost \$495 from New Orleans. The fee includes transfers, tours of Mexico City area sights, hotel (Posada San Angelo in Cuernavaca), and a full program of social and cultural events.

Phone 665-2521, ext. 210 or 459, for more information.

Student new chief of Montevallo EMS

University of Montevallo pre-medicine major Lacey Lowery of Jemison is getting hands-on experience as chief of the Montevallo Emergency Medical Service.

Lowery was recently elected to head the City of Montevallo service. The two assistant chiefs elected are UM staff members. The new assistant chiefs are Police Chief Mark Austin and Ray Sosa, a member of the mass communication faculty.

In addition to being a full-time student and chief of the emergency service, Lowery plans to enroll next January in a paramedic class offered nights in Sylacauga by Gadsden State Junior College. He is already an intermediate emergency medical technician.

Lowery has also been the trainer for the Jemison High School football team for the last two years and was trainer for the University's basketball team last year.

For the last four years, he was also an orderly in the Chilton County Hospital emergency room, starting at age 15.

"I've always been interested in helping people," Lowery said. "And in emergencies, you're the first person they see."

"The times you save a person from being paralyzed or start a person breathing — that makes it all worthwhile."

The new Montevallo Emergency Medical Service chief is the son



Austin, Lowery and Sosa with emergency vehicle

of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lowery of Jemison. His brother, Dr. Curtis Lowery, Jr., a UM graduate, is a physician in Charleston, W. Va.



Amy Dishroon (35) jumps for joy as the Lady Falcons defeat Alabama State to win the District 27 championship and a trip to the NAIA national volleyball tournament in Denver, Colo. The Lady Falcons posted a 33-14 mark for the season and gave Coach Beverly Warren her

Men's basketball

The 1982-83 basketball season is now under way and coach Dr. Bill Elder and his staff have put together a number of promotions, special nights and give-a-ways that will make all Falcon home games fun for the whole family. In addition, Elder has invited some "Honorary Coaches" to get a behind the scenes look at what college basketball is really like.

The biggest promotion of the year is The Great Kentucky Fried Chicken Shootout, with the winner taking home a 1983 Honda Civic. To be eligible fans need to pick up an entry form at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Montevallo and deposit the form in a box in the lobby of Myrick Hall the night of each home contest. Three fans will be chosen to take four shots, and if someone hits all four they win the car.

Other promotions include The Great Jack's Shootout with three fans shooting for food prizes and Sponsor specials where fans can get discounts and specials at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Je-Roes, Dari De-Lite, Sonic and Pasquale's if the Falcons score 100 points or more in a game or hold the opponent to 60 points or less.

Elder has invited all former Falcons who played at Montevallo over the past 18 years back to be part of Old-Timers Night Jan. 29 against Birmingham-Southern.

Women's basketball

All Montevallo basketball fans will have a chance to soar for two with the Lady Falcons during the 1982-83 season as Coach Becky

200th career win with a victory over the University of Georgia for the championship of a 24-team tournament. The team was competing in the national tournament as Montevallo Today went to press.

Glass has put together a demanding 10-game home schedule and a 23-game slate overall.

"We should be an exciting team to watch this year," said Coach Glass. The main reason for her optimism is sophomore All-State selection Corliss Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn. The 5-9 forward averaged 15.0 points and 10.1 rebounds enroute to becoming Montevallo's first freshman to be named All-State.

The key to the season is for everyone to live up to her potential. We aren't the most gifted team on the court, and it's up to the girls on what they want to do with their talent," added Glass.

Other players to catch coach Glass' eye are sophomore Diana Olszewski of Niceville, Fla., and freshman Lessie Gaddis of Montevallo. Olszewski is a tough forward who averaged 9.4 points and 6.6 rebounds last year. She is 5-10 and also an excellent outside shooter. The 5-5 Gaddis is likely to contribute more than one would normally expect from a frosh guard on both ends of the court.

With a mixture of two juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen, it's easy to see that team attitude is important and will have to make up for the lack of experience. Coach Glass expects the Lady Falcons to counter the inexperience with hustle, desire and aggressiveness.

Men's baseball

Senior Falcon pitcher Todd Kuhn of Titusville, Fla., earned a spot on the Southwest Regional baseball team that will be participating in Los Angeles this June in hopes of making the Pan American and

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1984 Olympic Games squads. The righthanded pitcher was one of four Falcons invited to the southwest tryouts held at Mississippi State. More than 150 players from Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia participated. Other Falcons trying out were senior Mark Hearn from Hoover, junior David Bailey of Brent and sophomore Steve Smitherman from Alabaster.

Falcon Club

The University of Montevallo Falcon Club Board of Advisers elected Chuck Moyer chairman of the Board in October and named Joe White to fill the slot of volunteer state chairman. . . . The Falcon Club continues to grow with membership up to 175 and programs that will keep UM athletics flying high. One new program is Personal Touch in which fans sponsor an athlete of their choice and get to know the athlete personally. Currently 27 athletes are sponsored which is three more than last year's total. . . .

The Falcon Club has announced the establishment of the Margaret Blalock Scholarship for Women's Athletics, a Leon Davis Scholarship for basketball and a Frank Lightfoot Scholarship for Baseball. This new program allows UM fans and alumni to contribute to Montevallo athletics in the names of three people who laid the groundwork for todays programs.

The Falcon Club is expected to soon sign the contract to host the 1983 Dizzy Dean Junior State and Junior World Series to be held July 15-20 and July 23-28.

First Falcon pro plays 'down under'

by Nancy Wilstach '84

Milton Smith, a management major at the University of Montevallo, tried his hand at the export business last summer — he exported his quick moves on a basketball court to Australia.

Smith, 23, became the first former Falcon to play for pay.

Life as a pro "down under" turned Smith's vision of a guard's dream . . . a 28.5 points per game average, a high game of 52 points. Instead of the sometimes-unappreciated task of moving the ball to the shooting stars, Smith got to baffle the Aussies with his slick ball handling and then make that "string music" so pleasing to crowds of any nationality.

"There were 12 teams in the pro league and each team could import only two Americans. We were expected to do the scoring. I remember one fast break. I got away, spotted a man all alone under the basket, made a magnificent pass play . . . and it bounced right off his chest. He wasn't expecting to get the ball."

Do Australians turn out for basketball? You bet. Smith said that crowds averaged "between 15,000 and 16,000. And they are really into the game. They may not know as much about the game technically as Americans do, but they know a good player when they see one. They show it, too. They know a bad player when they see one, too, and they let you know that, too."

The league plays during the American summer, which is winter in the southern hemisphere. Smith joined the Sydney Azard ("Don't ask me what it means. I never could find out.") at mid-season, playing from late June to Aug. 20. "A good player can earn as much as \$20,000 in a five-month season. In addition, the team provides a car and an apartment and round-trip transportation.

Golf scholarship fund raises \$1,187

More than \$1,000 has been raised for golf scholarships in memory of a University of Montevallo student who was killed in a mining accident in West Blocton in the fall of 1980.

The scholarship drive was co-ordinated by alumni John Stamps and Lance Railey, both members of Lambda Chi alpha social fraternity. The fraternity is expected to continue the scholarship as an annual service project.

"The scholarship is in memory of Allan Thompson, who was called 'Strobe' and who was an avid golfer," said Railey. "Two or three close friends wanted to do something in his memory. One of them tried a barbecue and softball tournament to raise money, but it wasn't too successful."

The golf tournament, held at Frank House Golf Course in Bessemer last August, was a success. Nineteen foursomes signed up for the event. The after-expenses contribution to the university was \$1,187.

"This is a great example of what can be accomplished by a group that is interested in a particular aspect of our athletic program. It is also a great way, a truly fitting way, that the memory of a person can live on through a scholarship," said Dr. Leon Davis, Montevallo men's athletic director and golf coach.

Davis said the money will strengthen the university's golf program which has sent three consecutive teams to the NAIA national tournament.

Railey said another tournament for the scholarship fund is planned this spring.



Milton Smith (10) in action last year

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Alumni activities

Chapter meetings at highest level ever

Alumni interest and participation in activities at the University of Montevallo have increased to the point that local meetings were occurring throughout the fall at a rate of almost one per week.

"There is a lot more interest," said Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller. "A lot of the credit goes to Ron Bates, our national president,

because he has encouraged the district vice presidents to form chapters."

The result of the efforts by Bates and others has been the formation of several new chapters and the resurrection of others that had been largely inactive.

There has also been a significant increase in the number of out-of-state meetings. Approximately 24 alumni attended a brunch for Dr. Jim Vickrey Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. The meeting was hosted by Sylvia Weaver Jones '56, Annette Brown Dunn '51, Joy Langford '59 and Sydney Ruth Parker '71.

Other out-of-state meetings in recent months have been held in New York, San Francisco and Dallas. Meetings in Atlanta and New Orleans are scheduled after the first of the year.

In-state meetings were numerous throughout the fall. Following are reports on their activities.

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Approximately 35 alumni from Mobile and Baldwin Counties met Sept. 16 at the Mobile area meeting. Hosts for the meeting were Shannon Shelton Harper '67 and Catherine King '75. Both are district vice presidents.

New officers were elected at the meeting. They are: Isabel Henderson Threadgill '36, Daphne, president; David Armstrong '80, Robertsdale, vice president; and Harriet King '80, Fairhope, secretary-treasurer.

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The Chilton County chapter heard Dr. Vickrey speak about changes at the university over recent years. Chapter members also discussed projects for the coming year.

Marilyn Latham Colson '74, Clanton, was host for the meeting. Ellen Hopkins Caldwell '74, Clanton, presided.

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Mark Brandon '75, left, new Jefferson County chapter president, accepts congratulations from outgoing president David Matthews '75.

New Montgomery area officers are, from left, Jean Peterson Lawrence '51, president; Wayne McCullar '67, vice president; and Nathalie Molton Gibbons '30, secretary-treasurer.



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Selma area alumni for the first time in many years met on Oct. 30 and elected officers. They are: Susan McLendon Jones '69, Selma, President; Joan Hill Mitchell '76, Selma, vice president; Joe Wyatt '76, Selma, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Thompson Martin '45 of Selma, publicity director.

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Montgomery area alumni met Nov. 4 on the Riverboat Richard Montgomery, which takes excursions on the Alabama River. Dr. Vickrey spoke to approximately 60 alums. Entertainment was provided by Denise Giles, a student and native of Montgomery.

Ray Jones '60 and Barbara Walker Jones '59 of Montgomery were host officers. New officers were elected at the meeting. They are: Jean Peterson Lawrence '51, Elmore, president; Wayne McCullar '67, Montgomery, vice-president; and Nathalie Molton Gibbons '30, Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

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Officers were elected at the Jasper area meeting on Nov. 9. The new officers are: Carla Denney '75 of Jasper, president; Eddie Davidson '76, of Jasper, vice president; Sandra Hudson '81 of Nauvoo, treasurer; and Mildred Deason '41, secretary. Tom Walker '75, of Northport, district vice president for the area, was host.

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District vice president Bruce Akins '71, of Gadsden, was elected president of the District IV chapter. Other new officers are: Rod Hildreath '62, Rainsville, vice president; and Nell Browder Bell '28, Gadsden, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bell was the first alumni director of Montevallo (then Alabama College) in the 1920s.

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Birmingham attorney Mark Brandon '75 was elected president of the Jefferson County alumni chapter at its meeting Oct. 12. He succeeds David Matthews '75, who had served for the past three years. More than 60 Montevallo alumni attended the meeting which was held at Baby Doe's Matchless Mine restaurant.



Officers of the District IV (Gadsden area) chapter are, from left, Bruce Akins '71, president; Nell Browder Bell '28, secretary-treasurer; and Rod Hildreath '62, vice president.



New Mobile area officers are, from left, Harriet King of Fairhope, secretary-treasurer; David Armstrong of Robertsedale, vice president; and Isabel Threadgill of Daphne, president. Although district alumni have met in Mobile for a number of years, these were the first local officers elected since the 1940s.

Washington, D.C., area alumni had a luncheon for Bonnie Strickland, the 1982 Alumnus of the Year. Shown from left, are Joy Langford '59, Sylvia Weaver Jones '56, Dr. Strickland, Annette Brown Dunn '51, Marinette Loflin Enzor '26 and Sydney Parker '71.



Class notes

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Naomi V. Rotenberry of Birmingham has had open heart surgery. She reports that she is doing well.

'28

Susie Powers Tompkins of Tuscaloosa and Gulf Shores exhibited some of her award-winning art at the Kentuck Arts Festival in Northport. She has several first place awards for her watercolors and has exhibited throughout the Southeast.

Ruby Copeland Goodwin of Albertville is recuperating from cataract surgery.

'30

Sara Radney Porter of Birmingham does volunteer work at St. Vincent's Hospital. Her son, Robert M. Howard Jr., is a colonel in the Air Force and is now at the National War College in Washington, D.C. Sara's favorite pastime is playing duplicate bridge.

'32

Mattie Shotts Fuller of Birmingham recently retired after 13 years as librarian at Berry High School.

Taska Hart Tyson of Alexander City has two grandchildren, Merri and John Mark.

Wilma Wood Spivey of Mableton, Ga., retired in 1979 from Douglas County Comprehensive High School as math department chairman. Since her retirement she has traveled to Canada and Middle America. Her daughter, Susanne Collins is a guidance counselor at Marietta High School, Marietta, Ga., and she has a daughter, Brooke, 10.

'33

Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers of Montgomery is recovering from a stroke she suffered in September 1981. She hopes to return to UM's Homecoming this year to celebrate her 50th class reunion.

'35

Katherine Savage Gray of Prattville has two grandchildren, Glen and Gary Smith, who are the ninth and tenth members of her family to attend the University of Montevallo. Her daughter **Kitty Gray Smith** attended Montevallo in '61.

'40

Norma Hermann Brooks of Birmingham recently exhibited some of her art work at a one-artist show at Baptist Medical Center-Montclair. She has also had exhibitions at the Alabama State Fair and the Birmingham Museum of Art.

Martha Terry Kirkland of Brewton was re-elected probate judge of Escambia County.

'41

Frances Ward Drysdale of Bessemer is principal of St. Aloysius School. She retired from teaching in public schools in 1978.

'44

Ann Boyd Ogletree of Centreville is a social worker at the Department of Pensions and Security. She and her husband, Bill, have two sons.

'46

Frances Nybeck Smitherman is principal of the middle school in Montevallo.

'52

Bobbie Kirkland Lightfoot of Montevallo completed her doctorate in education at the University of Montevallo in May 1982. Her son **Kirk** '76 and his wife **Carol Kirkland Lightfoot** '76 of Montevallo have a son, Taylor Kirkland Lightfoot, born in April 1982.

'56

Joyce Greathouse of Birmingham was recently appointed to the board of directors and secretary of the newly established adoption exchange for Region IV Southeastern Exchange of the United States. This is an adoption resource for special needs children. She also served on the Advisory Board of the Families for Children Project, which developed the exchange.

'59

Joy Langford lives in Arlington, Va.

'62

Frank Schaff of San Antonio, Texas, is the supervisor of the bone marrow transplantation laboratory at the Wilford Hall Medical Center.

David E. Crawford of Memphis, Tenn., is the assistant administrator of the University of Tennessee Medical Center/William T. Bowld Hospital. Prior to this, he was director of educational support services at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences for eight years.

Jack Kendrick of Bainbridge, Ga., is chairman of the social studies department of Bainbridge High School. He spent this past summer traveling in Europe.

Viva Dean Faught of Greensboro is employed at Greensboro High School as a guidance counselor and English teacher. She and her husband **Marlin Ellis Faught** '61 have two children, Shannon and Clay.

Dorothy Roberts Roper of Clanton retired as high school counselor in 1980. She is now active on the state committee of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

'63

Sharon Chisholm Shelton of Coker was recently appointed assistant dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Alabama. She has taught at Alabama since 1973 and has been assistant director of field education for three years. She has received a number of honors including being listed in Outstanding Young Women of America and Outstanding Alumnus of the School of Social Work. Sharon and her husband, George, have two children, Steve 15, and Adrienne, 11.

'65

Joan Wills Bruce x65 of Douglasville, Ga., teaches eighth grade math at Chapel Hill Middle School. She received her undergraduate degree and her master's degree from Georgia State University.

'66

Joe Morris of Fairfield has been named dean of instruction at Jefferson State Junior College.

Vivienne Webb Atkins of Huntsville is the choral director and a theater teacher at Lee High School. This past summer she directed the second annual music theatre workshop for young people sponsored by the Scottsboro Arts League.

Jane Carpenter Nix x66 and her husband Nolan live in Lula, Ga., with their three sons. Nolan is the registrar and director of admissions at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

'67

Ron Harris of Huntsville completed his master's degree in speech and theatre in May at the University of Montevallo. He received highest honors and was named the outstanding graduate student in speech and theatre.

Larry Peevy, formerly of Montevallo, has been named director of admissions and records at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga. He and his wife **Dinah Clemons Peevy** '72 have two children, Ashley and Philip.

'53

Juanita Boddie of Vandiver died Sept. 1, 1982. She had a lengthy career in education and sports. She taught at Bishop Toolen High School and McGill-Toolen High School, both in Mobile, from 1959-74 and organized the first intramural sports programs there. She also organized the first girls' II team at Bishop Toolen in 1957. The team nickname was the "Dirty Dozen" because there were 12 players on the team and they had no gymnasium, having to hold all of their practices outdoors. When Bishop Toolen and McGill were consolidated the nickname was retained. Coach Boddie's teams won seven district titles, two Alabama High School Athletic Association state championships and, in 1973, won a national high school championship in a tournament sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association. She was inducted into the McGill-Toolen Hall of Fame in 1980.

'68

Mary Granade Jackson and her husband, Larry, live in Birmingham with their children, Steven, 8, David, 6, and Katherine, 3. Her husband is an assistant professor of medicine, pulmonary division, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

'69

John Hilary Cox, Jr. of Arlington, Texas, is vice president, director of marketing, and management supervisor for the Levenson and Levenson Advertising Agency.

Roberta Thornton Lightcap of Mobile has been named assistant vice-president of Merchants National Bank.

Nancy L. Burgess and her husband, Montford, have recently moved to Albuquerque, N.M. They have two children; Eddie, 8, and Trey, 5.

'70

Cindy Southern Abercrombie of Huntsville teaches kindergarten at Whitesburg Baptist Church.

Steven Williams of Marietta, Ga., is an assistant vice-president in the retail lending division of the First Atlanta Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

Don Caldwell of Montgomery is employed by A.C. Nielson, a marketing company. He has two children, Marc, 11, and Scott, 7.

Brenda Jones Brock of Warrior and her husband, Jim, have a new daughter, Amanda Paige, born Feb. 25.

'71

Bruce and Elaine Abbott Akins M'74 of Gadsden have a new son, Miles Clifford, born Aug. 15. Bruce recently joined the certified public accounting firm of McGriff, Dowdy, and Associates, P.A. He is also president of the Gadsden Lions Club.

Don Hatcher of Heflin and his wife, **Eileen Holland Hatcher** '62 have two sons, Randy, 18, and David, 14. He is the administrator of Cleburne Hospital.

Patricia Mickwee Vanlandingham and her husband, Wayne, live in Dothan. They have a daughter, Laura Ann, 2. Patricia is working on her master's degree in elementary education at the Troy State University extension in Dothan.

Linda Miniard of Montgomery is now employed by Judson College as Jewett Hall dormitory director and executive secretary of the College Board of Governors.

'72

Gary L. Robertson of Grove Hill is employed at Patrick Henry State Junior College with the night program extension centers in Jackson and Thomasville and as a student recruiter. He and his wife, Pauline, have two children Andy, 7, and Amy, 2.

Karen Dewitt Boyd of Sylacauga completed her master's degree in counseling and guidance at the University of Montevallo in May 1982. She was graduated with highest honors and was named the outstanding graduate student in counseling and guidance.

Ellie Glasscox M'72 of Pelham was elected superintendent of education in Shelby County. He has been assistant principal at Thompson High School in Alabaster.

Jane Hammond Guerin of Birmingham has been named coordinator of the Alabama Cancer Information Service. Jane has held various positions in the American Cancer Society and is a member of the American and Alabama Public Health Association. She also belongs to the Society of Public Health Educators.

Dr. Gene and Becky Norrell Garza '71 live in Montevallo with their two sons, Gene, 4, and Michael, 2. Gene, who earned a doctorate at Louisiana State University, is an assistant professor of mathematics at UM.

Katie Holcombe Griffith M'72 of Shelby has been appointed principal of Shelby Elementary School.

Jane Sims Shepherd and her husband, Stan, recently moved to Wrightsville, Ga. Jane is a fifth grade teacher, and Stan is head football coach and athletic director. They have two children, Matt and Sadie.

'73

Louise Calfee Williams of Clanton has two children attending UM, Lisa, a junior, and Kendall, a sophomore. She also has a granddaughter, Lindsey, born Nov. 19, 1981.

Ken Guthrie of Selma is the director of planned giving and grants at Judson College in Marion.

Thomas Lawrence Jacoby of Birmingham is employed at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as a transcriptionist.

Frank Constanzo of Eutaw has been named headmaster at Warrior Academy. He and his wife, **Teresa Smith Constanzo** '73 have a son, Bradley, 4.

W. E. Lusain M'73 of Birmingham has been promoted to principal of J.S. Abrams High School in Bessemer.

Joseph C. Sands of Decatur, Ill., has been appointed instructor of theatre at Millikin University. He also served as scenic designer to the technical director for the Festival Player Guild in Michigan City, Ind., this past summer.

John F. Ammons of Hueytown is branch manager of the Bessemer office of Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association.

DECEASED

'12

Leona Wooten Ozley of Alabaster died March 18, 1982.

'14

Dorothy Eunice Hays Turner of Birmingham died June 1, 1982.

'23

John Ford Reagan of Hartford died Sept. 1, 1982. She taught home economics at Geneva County High School from 1938-64.

'30

Mellijo Williams McKinnon of Mobile died Jan. 7, 1982. **Virginia Jean Kirby Winslow** of Anniston died May 9, 1980.

'43

Joy Simmons Harvey of Springfield, Va., died Nov. 3, 1980.

'47

Sara Elizabeth Medlin of Gadsden died in October. She was a retired school teacher and was the wife of H. Floyd Medlin, an official with The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Class Notes

'74

Larry Gay x'74 of Birmingham and his wife, Susan, have been appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The Gays will work in Mexico, where Larry will be a radio-TV programmer.

James Ronald "Bo" Crowe Jr. of Birmingham is working on his doctorate at the University of Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France.

Stephen and Denise Baldwin McDaniel '76 have recently moved to Tampa, Fla. They have a new daughter, Gentry Baldwin, born in February. Stephen is employed as a manager with Ernst and Whinney, a CPA firm, and Denise is a "retired" high school English and drama teacher.

Marilyn Burgess King of Mobile is working on a master's degree in elementary education at the University of South Alabama.

William Michael Young and his wife, Martha, recently moved to Alexandria, Va. He is employed in the Office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. as an

attorney. Prior to this, he was a partner in the law firm of Chapman, Young and Young in Cullman and a research analyst to C.C. Torbert Jr., chief justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama.

Deborah Hagler Ford of Buena Vista, Ga., was recently selected as president of the Georgia Association of Home Economics Educators. She is a home economics instructor at Tri-County High School.

Margaret Raines Cummings of Thorsby completed her master's degree in secondary education in May at UM. She was graduated with highest honors and was named the outstanding graduate student in secondary education.

Dr. Gary and Jan Lane Wilemon live in Tuscaloosa with their daughter, Miranda. Gary is a research chemist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines-Department of the Interior. Jan received her master of music degree at Converse College in 1976 and Gary completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Alabama in 1980.

Barbara Battey of Fairhope married Harold James Brown last August. They live in Savannah, Ga., where Barbara teaches Spanish at St. Vincent's Academy.

Ann McLendon Curtis and her husband, David, live in Selma with their son, Matthew. Ann is employed in the Department of Pensions and Security as a social worker.

Charlotte Grauson Owens and her husband, Bob, are the parents of a baby boy, James Robert, born last July.

'75

James E. Clements of Honolulu, Hawaii, recently completed his master's degree in business administration at Florida Institute of Technology. He is employed as a supervisor computer specialist with Management Information Systems branch office in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Deborah Hall of Wetumpka has her own sewing business. She designs and makes costumes for majorettes, cheerleaders, drill teams and flag corps.

Two sisters honored for achievements



Frances Nungester, left, and Mildred Nungester Wolfe.

Two sisters who finished at Montevallo (then Alabama College) in 1932 have been honored for their achievements in education and art, respectively.

They are Frances Nungester and Mildred Nungester Wolfe, and both were the subject of local newspaper articles recently.

Miss Nungester saw a 42-year career in elementary education culminated by having a school named after her in Decatur. Dr. Byron Nelson, superintendent of schools, said her name was "synonymous with quality education in Decatur" and "she was a natural selection" for the honor.

"I'm overwhelmed but I'm honored," she told *The Decatur Daily*. "It is certainly an honor to have such a beautiful school named after me. In fact, I'd like to be principal of the school if I wasn't already retired."

The \$2.2 million building will have a capacity of 500 students and is expected to be open for the 1983-84 school year.

Miss Nungester is most noted for her efforts leading to the Decatur school system's being the first major system in the state fully accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

"I was interested in the progress of each child. I knew we could do better than we were doing. Working for accreditation

under the Southern Association made us set goals to accomplish this," she said.

A Decatur native, Miss Nungester was a teacher, elementary school principal and director of elementary education for city schools during her career. She retired in 1976, but continues to live in Decatur where she is active in church and civic affairs.

Mrs. Wolfe "is something of an institution in the Jackson art community," according to an article that appeared in *The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger*.

This article was about her latest exhibit, *Mildred Nungester Wolfe: A Personal Perception of Reality*, which was described as "a testament to a life spent in pursuit of artistic excellence, of capturing an artist's vision of the world."

Included in the exhibit were works in oils, watercolors, lithographs, woodcuts and ceramic designs.

"I have spent my painting life in moments of intense visual perception," she noted in a piece written for the exhibit. "When the arabesque of tree branches or the unbelievable grace of birds or a particular quality of light etched its pattern on my memory. Every painting is an attempt to remember and record such a moment."

She said she and her artist husband, Karl Wolfe, have remained steadfast to their stylistic choices born of impressionism and post-impressionism.

For 10 years Mrs. Wolfe taught Latin, English and history in high schools, pursuing her artistic interest during the summer at such places as Art Institute of Chicago, Arts Student League in New York and the Dixie Art Colony near Wetumpka, Ala., which was founded by one of the primary forces behind the Montgomery Museum of Art.

When World War II began she was enrolled in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, where she earned a master's degree. She also met Wolfe who was stationed at nearby Lowry Air Force Base at that time.

They settled in Jackson in 1945, reared two children and became permanent participants and supporters of the local art community.

She also taught art history at Millsaps College for 10 years.

Among the places her work has been exhibited are the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the New York World's Fair.

Class Notes

Oldest letterman pursuing tennis, art

Al O'Brien, the only 30-year-old basketball letterman in Montevallo history, is now pursuing a dual career as tennis pro and artist in Birmingham.

The 6-foot-4 Chicago native came to Montevallo in 1969, some 10 years after dropping out of Tulane where he was going to college on a basketball scholarship. He paid his own way the first semester, proved he could help the team and received a scholarship for the second semester, playing with a coach his own age and teammates 10 years his junior.

"When I dropped out of Tulane I always knew that someday I'd go back to school," he recalled recently. "About 1969 I started getting restless. My system needed a change. I started thinking about going to school part time at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"A tennis friend of mine in Chicago was going to school at Montevallo (then Alabama College). He suggested I try for a scholarship."

O'Brien had been playing basketball in a number of leagues in Chicago and was in excellent physical condition. Although he did get the scholarship and did contribute to the team, he says it almost did him in.

"I was in great shape, but in the leagues I only played in the games. At Montevallo we practiced every day and Coach (Bill) Jones was a strict taskmaster. I was so tired and sore at night that I couldn't sleep until 4 o'clock in the mornings. It was really tough. It destroyed me," he added.

O'Brien majored in English and minored in psychology. After graduation he resumed one of the many jobs he had pursued between colleges — sportswriting. He worked for **The Birmingham News** for several years and also put in a stint editing **The Sports Page**, a tabloid weekly that eventually became the **SEC Sports Journal**.

"I miss writing, but I don't miss working for a newspaper," he said. "I'd like to be



O'Brien, with paintings in background, re-strings a tennis racquet

able to write features again."

Since 1975 he has been earning his living teaching tennis. He operates the tennis shop at Fred Lynn Park in Birmingham teaches tennis in the summer.

O'Brien has a "God-given gift" for painting, he told Carl Sanders Jr. of **The Birmingham News** in an interview last summer. Although he hadn't practiced it in more than two decades it proved to be the perfect therapy for him a year or so ago when he was going through a lot of personal misfortune.

He said he had done only five paintings in 23 years before picking up brushes

again. Now he has finished about 40 canvases, mostly in the realist style that **Newsweek** magazine says is in vogue.

Many of his paintings are sports oriented such as a scene from the 1973 Tennessee-Auburn game, portraits of "Bear" Bryant, Gene Bartow and Archie Moore. A lot of them are done from magazine photographs rather than actually on-the-scene efforts.

I really don't know what I'll do with it (art)," he said in **The News** interview, adding that tennis will remain his meal ticket. "Everything I paint, though, is dear to me. This is a love story."

Elizabeth M. Hill M'75 of City Island, N.Y., has started a post doctoral research fellowship at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Mark Brandon of Birmingham has been named adjunct professor of law at the University of Alabama School of Law. He will begin teaching an environmental law course the spring semester.

Julie Benton Pelletier of Phenix City and her husband, Mark, have a new son, Michael Brent, born May 2, 1982. She is employed as a media specialist with the Russell County Board of Education.

Marilyn Brown Fowler of Decatur and her husband, Joe, have a new son, Dallas Spencer, born Sept. 18, 1982.

'76

Janet Freeze recently moved to Lowell, Mass.

John L. Beard Jr. married Robin Joy Ferguson Sept. 4, 1982. He is enrolled at Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he is working on a master of divinity degree.

Eugene Faucett of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., is the pastor of Chockoyotte Baptist Church. He completed his master of divinity degree at Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., in May.

Olen and Carol Edins Williamson M'79 have a new son, Drew Matthew, born Sept. 28, 1982. Drew has a brother, Joel, who will be three in January.

Conchita Hernandez Hicks and her husband **Barry Leon Hicks**, 71 of Montevallo have a new son, Bradley Patrick, born last August. They also have a two-year-old son, Alan.

Donald Cook M'76 of Marion was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1982. He is employed as a mathematics teacher at Francis Marion High School. He and his wife, Connie, have two sons, Rayford, 10 and Paul Chad, 8.

'77

Dan A. Breland of Galveston, Texas, is assistant personnel manager for Lipton.

Steven Tucker of Montgomery completed his master's degree in music education at the University of Montevallo in August. He received highest honors recognition and was named the outstanding graduate student in music.

Norman Patty is a programmer analyst for South Central Bell in Birmingham. His wife **Janie Holcombe Patty** '78 is a counselor with Innovative Resources in Shelby County.

Carol Fischer Moody and her husband, George, live in Odessa, Texas. Their son, Rush, celebrated his first birthday Oct. 17. Carol is a homemaker.

Terry Glen Roberson M'77 of Alpine has completed his doctor of education degree at Auburn. He is a teaching assistant at Auburn.

Jerry E. Burden of Selma is employed at First Alabama Bank of Selma in the loan administration department. He was recently elected to serve as vice-chairman of Group Six of the Alabama Banker's Association. He and his wife, Lynn, have two children, Jason and Jenny.

Class Notes

Riley Bernard Harris of Decatur and Glenda Kay Dornier were married last May. He is employed by Your Insurance Man, Inc., Rex Rankin and Associates.

Kathy Kitchens of Vernon was chosen Outstanding Young Educator by the Favette Jaycees. She is a health and physical education teacher at Berry High School where she coaches girls' basketball, volleyball and softball and is sponsor of the varsity cheerleaders.

'78

Susan Spates of Boaz and David Wayne Duvall were married last May. She is employed at Weathers Hardware in Boaz.

James H. Sullivan of Arlington, Va., has been named assistant director of intramurals and recreation at Georgetown University.

Sabine Wlodarski of Huntsville has completed her master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She is employed at Huntsville High School as a hearing impaired teacher.

Melinda Northington Watts and her husband, Carl, live in Maule. Melinda is an elementary education teacher.

Cynthia Dawn Donaghey of Chicago, Ill., completed her master's degree in music at Chicago Musical College. She is employed at the college as the assistant music registrar and teacher.

Earlene Rentz of Mount Airy, Ga., is working on a master of music education degree at Florida State University.

'79

Cindy Taylor of Roebuck is employed as a special therapist at Moody Elementary School near Leeds and at Springville and Odenville schools.

Dianne Yvette Smith of Birmingham and **Vanard Dinkins** '80 of Mobile were married last August. They live in Kissimmee, Fla.

Julie Ann Sewell of Baxley, Ga., and Keith Embrey were married in September.

Gregory D. "Randy" Moody and **Joy McDonald Moody** '79 of Huntsville have a new son, Michael Duran, born Sept. 22, 1982.

Tricia Corbett of Birmingham completed her master's degree in physical education at the University of Montevallo in August. She graduated with highest honors and was named the outstanding graduate student in physical education.

Michael Newton of Birmingham, is employed with First National Bank of Birmingham as senior computer conversion and sales representative for the bank's branches and correspondent banks throughout Alabama.

Kim and Karen Wheeler Hollon '78 of Dallas, Texas, have a new son, Brent Norton, born Oct. 20.

Evelyn "Margo" Smith Gibson of Jemison is teaching eighth grade English at Henry M. Adair School in Clanton.

Kathryn Tucker Corbin x'79, recently moved from Birmingham to Millbrook.

Debra Cost Davis and her husband, Charles, live in Clanton. Debra is a teacher at Verbena High School.

Emily Morris Gravitt and her husband, Larry, live in Columbiana. Emily is a teacher at Wilsonville Elementary School.

'80

Walter Coffey of Louisville, Ky., was named one of the 10 most outstanding men in the United States for 1982 by the U.S.

Jaycees. He is working on his master's degree in church music and music education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He also teaches music at St. Agnes Catholic School in Louisville.

Brenda Polke Whaley of Ft. Benning, Ga., and her husband, Bill, have a new son, David Keith, born in September.

Stanley Jake Hubbard of Birmingham and Janet Elaine Casey were married in September.

Mark Carver and **Janet Davis** '81 were married in May at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery. Mark is working at Toyota East in Roebuck and Janet is employed with the Rime Co. as an assistant manager. They live in Birmingham.

Pamela Jeanette Corley of Montgomery and Richard Daniel Wilson were married in June. She is employed as a teacher of the hearing impaired by the Monroe County Board of Education.

Teresa Casey of Selma is teaching English and Latin at John T. Morgan Academy.

Linda James of Sycamore is a fourth grade teacher with the Talladega County Board of Education.

'81

Diana Davis and **David Milton Logan** '82 of Birmingham were married in June.

Dawn M. Rice of Brighton, Mass., is the head volleyball coach at Boston College. She recently completed her master's degree at Colorado State University.

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D. D. "Dorothy" Starr

D. D. Starr chairing Social Work Department

D.D. "Dorothy" Starr '50 is now in her third year as chairman of the Social Work Department at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

"I am an activist, and social work is a field for activists," she said. "It's for people who want to make an impact."

Her personal efforts to make an impact have included involvement in the League of Women Voters, the women's movement and the civil rights move of the 1950s and 1960s.

"I am a feminist," she said, "and the women's movement has made waves all over the country. I think the entire movement got momentum from the suffrage movement earlier in this century, and the League of Women Voters, after it was established, helped pave the way for other women's organizations and groups."

Ms. Starr was appointed chairman of the Social Work Department at Wartburg in 1980, after serving five years on the faculty. Her background includes 25 years of professional social work practice in Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa.

Referring to her undergraduate career at Montevallo (then Alabama College), she said "the college was a godsend to me in terms of intellectual development."

She and her husband Robert, who is also a social worker, enjoy tennis and camping together but fishing is their favorite leisure activity.

"We fish a lot, usually in the Cedar River, but the Mississippi is the best," she said. "When I had my Girl Scout troop, I used to fish for 45 minutes before each meeting."

Class Notes

Marla Hope of Birmingham married Eugene A. Kenney, Jr., Oct. 15. Marla works as a commercial layout artist for a Birmingham advertising firm.

Vickie Lynn Bryan of Toledo, Ohio, is employed as a rehabilitation specialist at the Ruth S. Ide Community Mental Health Center.

Beth Bensinger and Joe Shuffield were married Dec. 6, 1981. They reside in Winfield. Beth is an assistant fashion buyer for the Carriage House.

Rick Culp, formerly of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., received his master's degree from Florida State University in August. He is working in Dallas, Texas in construction.

Dianne Fields and **Billy Austin Vaughn** '80 were married Sept. 18, 1982, and live in Birmingham.

Annette Brabham of Bradenton, Fla., works as an assistant chemist with an environmental consulting firm in Palmetto, Fla.

Michael Braswell of Huntsville is employed as a clothing and design consultant for Martha Pullen's Heirloom Shop.

'82

Katie Welch Jackson M'82 of Hayneville has been promoted to associate county agent of the County Extension Service in Lowndes County. She recently received a meritorious award from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service Employees Organization.

Sharon Denise Barrow is a kindergarten teacher in Morgan City, La.

Susan Hammon recently moved to Morgan City, La., and is a first grade teacher.

Denise Cartledge Smyth of Montevallo is teaching in the DAY program, a school for juvenile delinquents in the Shelby County School System.

Barry Roshto of Beaumont, Texas, is studying at Cologne University in Germany.

Robyn Lee Hagler of Russellville is employed by Russellville City Schools as a traffic education teacher.

Kathy Horton Hall and her husband, Mark, live in Montevallo. Kathy is teaching kindergarten at Montevallo Elementary School.

Beverly Elizabeth Byrd x'82 of Monroeville recently married James Gregory Soyars of McComb, Miss. Both are attending Auburn University.

Donna Fern Smith, formerly of Roland, Okla., is an English teacher in Colombia, South America.

Teresa Harrison of Birmingham will begin practice in audiology with Edwyn L. Boyd, M.D., and Robert J. Sciacca, M.D., at Riverchase Ear-Nose-Throat Associates in the Riverchase Family Medical Center.

Becky Holcombe of Chelsea is an admissions counselor at the University of Montevallo. She will continue work on a master's degree in speech pathology in January.

Herbert Wayne Norton and his wife, **Dana Emanuel Norton** x'85 have a new son, Herbert Wayne Norton III. Wayne is at Officers' Candidate School in Maryland.

Patti Nuss of Monroeville has been appointed to a two-year internship as the Baptist Student Union campus minister for Patrick Henry State Junior College in Monroeville, Jefferson Davis State Junior College in Brewton and Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia.

Charlene Garrett of Birmingham is teaching math and geometry at Leeds High School.

Regina Shadwick of West Blocton is working on a master's degree in secondary education with a concentration in home economics at the University of Alabama.

Annie McClain and her husband, **Johnnie** M'73, live in Montevallo. She is teaching second grade at Thompson Elementary School.

Two return to legislature

Two Montevallo alumni won races for the state legislature in the November general election.

Rep. Fred Horn M'71 was re-elected to his seat in the House of Representatives while Rep. John Amari '70 was successful in his bid for the Senate seat formerly held Sen. Paschal P. "Pat" Vacca, an honorary alumnus.

Barbara Russell Daniel M'82 and her husband, Jim, live in Montevallo.

Lesla Holcombe and **Kenneth Roberts** '80 were married in August. They are living in Huntsville.

Curtis Wayne Brannon and his wife, Sharon, are living in Huntsville.

Susan Bennett, formerly of Prattville, is working on a master's degree in business administration at the University of Texas.

Renee Miller, formerly of Andalusia, is working on a master's degree in speech-language pathology at Auburn University.

Teresa Lynn Harrison M'82 of Birmingham is a clinical audiologist at the Alabama Audiological and Rehabilitative Services.

Brenda Lea Hardy of Clanton is employed at Central Bank of Birmingham as a correspondent examiner.

Randall J. Medlin M'82 and his wife, Amelia, live in Flintstone, Ga. Randall is a minister and was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1981.

Lisa Kay Daniels and **Warren Scott Higgins** '82 were married in September. They live in Montgomery, where Warren is the executive secretary of the Alabama Board of Funeral Services.

Cynthia Bolton Ham and her husband, Walter Dennis Ham, live in Spritt. Cynthia is a math teacher at Selma High School.

Carmen Castillo of New Orleans, La., is a social worker at Touro Infirmary.

Anne Marie Conway of Union City, Ga., and David Moore McKinley were married June 19, 1982. She teaches at Fayette County School.

John M. Locklin Jr. of Talladega and his wife, Amy, have opened a new store, The Lucky Find, which sells catalog returned goods.

Carlis Dewaye Kervin M'82 and his wife, Anne, live in Alabaster. He is headmaster and head coach at Shelby Academy.

Connie Diane Norton Hamm and her husband, John, live in Auburn, where Connie is a hearing impaired teacher for Auburn City Schools.

Sports

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Smith was brought into the Australian league by Larry Spicer, a 6-foot-8 forward for the Harlem Globetrotters. Spicer takes his globetrotting literally, playing regularly with the Australians. "And the Sydney people asked him if he knew a quick guard. Well, he's a long-time friend of mine, and he recommended me."

Spicer and Smith were the American delegation to Sydney courts, and they kept things hot. Spicer, geared to and built for scoring in the big man's game, averaged "close to 40 points and had one game in the 60's," Smith said. Occasionally, the ex-Falcon could revert to his traditional role and feed the ball to the able Spicer, but not as often as one might think.

"The way the Australians look at it, if you're an American, you're supposed to score," Smith explained. "They give you the ball all the time, and they want you to score all the time. If you don't score all the time, they'll have something to say about it."

Despite the pressure, Smith played with confidence. His statistics bear that out. He shot 55 per cent from the floor and 85 per cent from the foul line.

Because most of the teams use their two import slots for big men, Smith found himself being guarded most of the time by Australians. That helped the averages immensely.

He put some of those moves on the Aussies that are found only in a playground playbook, the kind of stuff a guy doesn't know unless he went to concrete-court kindergarten.

"I'd turn my eyes one way and make like I was gonna pass off that way, and then I'd whip around the other way where they'd left me open and shoot."

Smith's favorite moments were a minute and 15 seconds of stall-ball. "I was dribbling the

whole time, and I had 'em all running into each other. The crowd loved it."

The emphasis on scoring kept him and Spicer shooting, and the game scores showed it.

"A typical score was like 120-110. I never played in a game where my team didn't score 100 points," Smith said.

An American player's effectiveness is judged by how far his team gets in the playoffs. Smith and the Sydney Azard made it to the semifinals, a respectable performance in any league.

Because basketball is relatively new to Australia, there just aren't that many really good players, Smith explained. "They're lacking basketball sense, the things that you learn when you play the game a long time. There were two that probably would have done OK here. One of the guys, who was pretty big, could probably play major college ball here. The other one might make it in Division II (NCAA) or in the NAIA."

Will he go back? That's up to the Australians, but Smith says the chances look promising. "As far as competition, there was nobody who could stop me. They (the Australians guarding him) would get pretty frustrated; they couldn't contain me. I finished the season among the top five guards. When they are fond of you, they invite you back."

The greatest problem he faced, Smith said, was a language barrier. Sure, the Australians speak English, too, but it doesn't sound much like what Smith's ears had been tuned in to in Alabama and back home in Memphis, Tenn.

"At half-time and during the games, I'd listen to the coaches on the sidelines, and I couldn't understand what they were saying. The Americans would just smile and nod and go out and play the best we could."

He certainly played the best he could in his last year of eligibility at Montevallo, the 1981-82 season. A junior college-transfer from Northeast State in Rainsville, Ala., he emerged, after a rocky first year, to be "about as good as any point guard we've had," said Falcon head basketball Coach Bill Elder.

Smith made three all-tournament teams, Elder said, and he won the university's Circle K sportsmanship award in competition with athletes in all sports.

"He also was one of the top free throw shooters," Elder said. "All in all, he had a good year, was a good team player, and when he had a tough time making the adjustment to our system from junior college ball, he didn't get mad or give up. He just kept plugging away and became a really fine player."

"It sort of tickles me that a small guy like Milton became the first professional player we've ever had. It was wise of the Sydney team to get an American guard as well as a big man."

Smith expects to graduate in May with a degree in marketing and management. He already has exercised some business acumen. The money he earned in Australia went straight to his Memphis bank.

Then, he put it to work by investing with four other young men to open Tri-State Business Forms and Office Supplies in Memphis. "We're targeting the companies that come under the government regulations requiring them to do a certain percentage of business with minorities," Smith explained.

Does he have any advice for a ball player who may be considering the Australian pros? "Well, if he's big, he better bring his own shoes. They had shoes to fit me, but some of those guys who wear size 14 or something couldn't get any to fit."

Homecoming Schedule of Events February 12, 1983

Time	Event	Location
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Alumni Registration	Reynolds Hall Foyer
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Alumni Coffee	Reynolds Foyer
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Open House	Carmichael Library
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Home Economics Coffee	Lois Ackerly Living Room and Bloch Hall Art Gallery
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Physical Education Social Hour	Myrick Hall #2
Noon	Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
	Alumnus of the Year Named	
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council	Ramsay Hall #119
2:00 p.m.	Purple-Gold Basketball Game	Myrick Hall
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Book Store Open	University Book Store
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Open House	Ramsay Conference Center & Lodge
		King House
		Speech and Hearing Center
2:30 p.m.	'Get-together' for Honor Classes	
	Classes of 1913, 1923, 1933	Hanson Parlor
	Class of 1943	Reynolds Foyer
	Classes of 1953, 1958, 1963	Main Parlor
	Classes of 1968, 1973, 1978, 1982	Tutwiler Parlors
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Class Representative meeting	Ramsay Hall #106
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Open House	English Commons Room
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Alumni Reception honoring principals and superintendents	Flowerhill
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	College of Arts and Sciences Reception	Home Management House
	College of Fine Arts Reception	Reynolds Hall
	College of Business Reception	Dean Bill Word's home
	College of Education Reception	Dean Bill Fancher's home
6:00 p.m.	Down-the-line Buffet	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
8:00 p.m.	65th Annual College Night	
	Purple-Gold Production	

HOMECOMING RESERVATION FORM

February 9, 1983	Wednesday Night Performance _____	No. of Tickets at \$1.00 each _____
February 10, 1983	Thursday Night Performance _____	No. of Tickets at \$2.00 each _____
February 11, 1983	Friday Night Performance _____	No. of Tickets at \$3.00 each _____
	(Thursday and Friday Night Tickets: Unlimited to Contributing Alumni)	
February 12, 1983	Saturday Night Performance _____	No. of Tickets at \$4.00 each _____
	(Saturday Night Tickets Limited to TWO per Contributing Alumni)	
	Homecoming Luncheon _____	No. of Tickets at \$7.00 each _____
	Night Buffet _____	No. of Tickets at \$4.00 each _____
		TOTAL AMOUNT _____

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